

Don't Take Planting Shortcuts

By JACK BEASTALL

The wash tub in the drawing is there to remind gardeners that peat moss must be thoroughly dampened before it is added to the garden soil.

Put one inch of water in the tub, then add a small quantity of peat moss. Use a garden fork as a beater or mixer, adding a little more dry material until all the water is absorbed.

Then add small quantities of water and peat moss until the required amount is reached. Stir and mix the stodgy mass several times a day for the next few days.

Peat moss is not material to use liberally in every planting hole. It is used to acidify the soil for acid loving plants at the rate of one shovelful of moistened peat moss thoroughly mixed with three or four shovelfuls of soil. Make careful note of the words "thoroughly mixed". Only blueberries will tolerate a hole lined with peat moss.

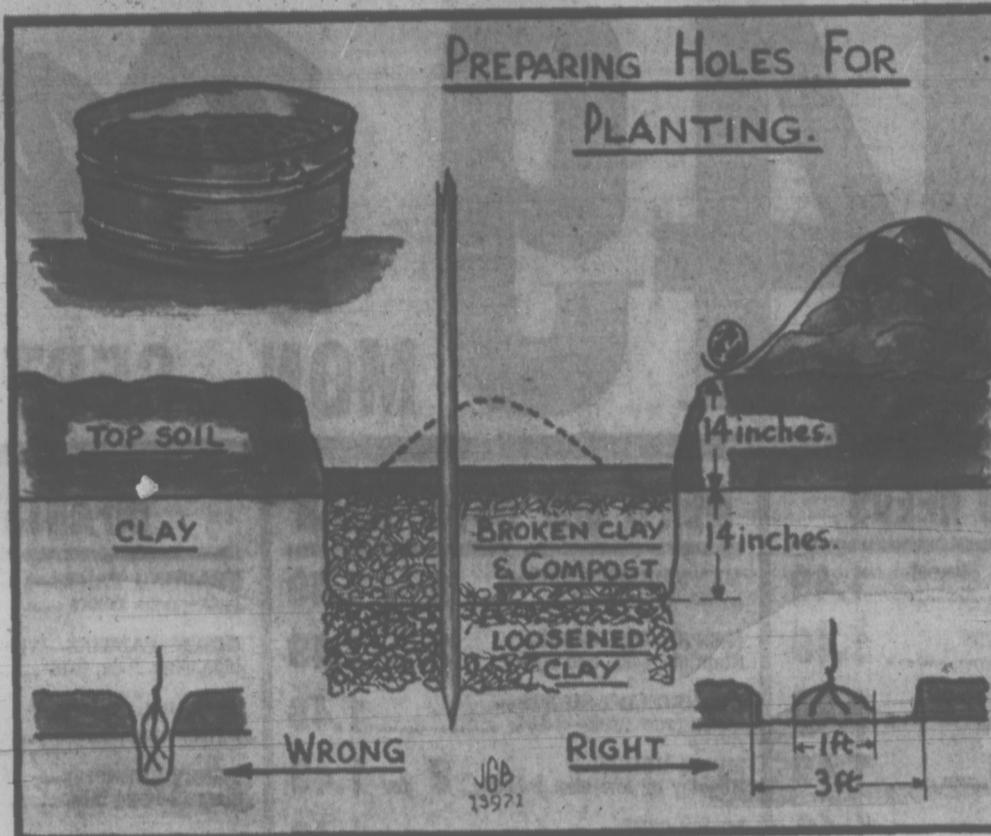
SHORTCUTS

In last week's column we advised that all planting holes should be prepared while the soil is reasonably dry in September. This week we discuss the preparing of these holes.

Generally speaking, we gardeners are mentally opposed to what we consider unnecessary work. We take shortcuts baying nature, in some miraculous way, will compensate our laziness.

A question posed to nurserymen hundreds of times each year, is: "How big a hole will it need? How deep?" The wise nurseryman interprets it as "How little can I get away with?"

The classic reply: "Every one dollar plant requires a five dollar hole."



Size, that is width and depth is not the primary consideration when preparing a hole for a plant.

Our main job is to create a soil environment that will encourage formation of a good root system on the plant.

Right and wrong holes are shown in the drawing. Post holes, narrow and deep, are not suitable for living plants.

who find the need for a definite measurement we give this rule: Prepare an area three times as wide and three times as deep as the present root system on the plant.

Right and wrong holes are shown in the drawing. Post holes, narrow and deep, are not suitable for living plants.

Here are basic rules for preparing planting holes:

(1) Remove the top soil (usually 12 to 14 inches in this area), placing it in a heap to one side.

(2) Remove the clay sub-soil, breaking it up, and put it in another heap separate from the top soil.

(3) Using any suitable tool (crowbar, heavy garden fork, pickaxe) loosen the clay beneath for another 12 inches or so. This is done to improve drainage.

(4) Next, you will need some partially rotted compost, straw, long dried grass,

or some old manure mixed with plenty of straw bedding.

The broken-up clay that was removed is now replaced in the hole with the humus material to keep it open. Don't use fresh manure because the trapped gases are toxic to plants.

HOLD CLAY

This humus material will not decompose for several years because it is beyond the reach of air, therefore it will hold the clay open for roots to penetrate. Finally, its decomposition will provide a small amount of good soil right around each root.

Lightly tramp this fill to prevent too much settling later, but do not make it too compact. The more humus incorporated the more compressing it will require.

Thoroughly mix about one-third well rotted compost (or one-quarter dampened peat moss for acid loving plant) with the heap of top soil.

(5) Drive a stake into the hole in a suitable position. For a tree it will be near the centre, for a large shrub you may need three stakes nearer the perimeter. All trees must be staked, large shrubs should be staked, at least until the roots have a good hold on the soil. Fall gales have uprooted many plants in exposed gardens.

TOP SOIL

(6) Into the hole put about three or four inches of the mixed top soil and compost. If an ornamental or fruit tree is to be planted, make a centre mound of the top soil mix as shown by the broken line in the sketch. The base of the trunk sits on this mound and the roots spread down the sides.

(7) Cover the remainder of the prepared top soil with a sheet of plastic film held down with stones or lumber. This will keep it in the right condition for working around the roots with the fingers when planting time arrives.

It is obvious that a considerable amount of soil has been disturbed, therefore some settling is bound to take place in the next few weeks. That is one of the sound reasons for preparing now.

KILL ROOTS

No plant, tree or shrub, should be set any deeper than it originally was in the nursery, or in the plant container. Quite often a hastily prepared hole will settle two or three inches after planting and this is enough to smother the surface feeding roots of such plants, for example, rhododendrons and camellias.

The Armstrong gospel, to an outsider, appears to be a selective combination of a few beliefs of Seventh Day Adventists, British Israelites, Jehovah's Witnesses, and Mormons. The founder of the Radio Church of God is not named in any Canadian or American yearbook of denominations nor is it listed in city or telephone directories.

In the 37 years since Herbert W. Armstrong made his first half-hour broadcast over a 100-watt radio station in Eugene, Ore., he has watched a religious empire develop.

Today the Armstrongs broadcast daily over nearly 300 Canadian and American radio stations and in several languages around the world.

A weekly telecast is beamed over 20 Canadian channels and more American channels.

Countless thousands of Canadians receive the monthly 48-page slick, multi-color magazine, Plain Truth, which has a world circulation of more than two million. And the movement operates three liberal arts colleges in California, Texas and England.

From the Seventh Day Adventists, he picked up the emphasis on observing Saturday rather than Sunday. Anyone who observes Sunday, contends Armstrong, is disobedient to God and is not a true Christian. Such a person has "the mark of the beast".

Religious Radio Empire Expands

Written for CP
By LESLIE K. TARR

TORONTO (CP) — Thousands of Canadians each day listen to an unusual half-hour radio program, The World Tomorrow. The broadcast, heard daily on 40 stations across the country, features Herbert W. Armstrong and his son, Garner Ted Armstrong, the two leading lights in their own Radio Church of God.

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Never set a plant into a hole dug out of clay, because the hole will fill with water in winter and kill the roots. If necessary, raise the top soil for increased depth.

You are investing five, ten, or fifteen dollars in a plant. Its normal life span will exceed what remains of your life. Each year its value and beauty will increase. Surely its first planting hole is worth an hour's work.

WORK FOR WEEK

By JACK BEASTALL

This period is ideal for starting garden renovation, since shrubs and herbaceous plants come to less harm now in moving than in spring.

Prepare sites for deciduous leaf-losing shrubs and trees. Plant them after leaf fall.

Daffodil bulbs and all other narcissi should be in ground before end of this month. The small early winter bulbs this week end, if not already planted.

Hyacinth bulbs purchased

now for pots can be precooled in vegetable crisper of refrigerator for eight weeks, then potted.

In areas where light frost has touched tomato, eggplant, squash and cucumber

plants, either gather all the fruits or cover the plants with dry sacking each clear night.

Bean plants will feel even light frost, peas are quite a bit harder.

Cauliflower heads should have leaves bent over curd to prevent browning. Use before flower buds loosen and separate.



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1971-1972 LIST OF ELECTORS

QUALIFIED PERSONS, other than property owners, coming under the categories listed below, wishing to have their names entered on the Oak Bay Municipal List of Electors for 1971-1972, must file the necessary declaration with the Municipal Clerk, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay. This may be done immediately, but must be not later than 5 p.m., Thursday, September 20, 1971. All Electors must be Canadian citizens or other British subjects; of the full age of 19 years.

RESIDENT ELECTORS—Residents who have resided continuously for not less than six months within the Municipality immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for and whose names are not entered on the list as owner-electors.

TENANT ELECTORS—Persons who, and Corporations which are, and have been continuously for not less than six months immediately prior to the submission of the declaration provided for in occupation of real property within the Municipality, and whose names or the names of which are not entered on the list as owners-electors or resident-electors.

A resident-elector whose name appeared on last year's list may have his name brought forward without making a new declaration provided he completes the confirmation of qualification form which will be mailed to him, and returns it to the Clerk not later than the above stated time.

CORPORATIONS are not automatically placed on the list and those qualifying as owners of property or as tenant-electors must file a written authorization naming some person of the full age of 19 years who is a Canadian citizen or other British subject to be its agent to represent on behalf of such Corporation.

No names, other than property owners, or resident-electors or tenant-electors filing the necessary confirmation will be carried forward from last year's list.

Declaration forms are obtainable at the Municipal Hall, 2167 Oak Bay Avenue.

E. H. HART,
Municipal Clerk

"Save-Your-Hair Day" Set For Mon. & Tues.



FOR BALDING HEADS LIKE THESE, a "SAVE-YOUR-HAIR DAY" has been announced. As long as you have some hair, you have an excellent chance to grow thicker hair by new methods of home treatment.

SCALP SPECIALIST HERE TO DEMONSTRATE NEW HOME TREATMENT

New home treatment methods for preventing baldness will be demonstrated in Victoria this Monday and Tuesday, September 20 and 21.

This news was released here today by Harrison Hair and Scalp Specialists.

In their announcement that they named trichologist Mr. I. Edgar to conduct the Victoria Clinic, Mr. Edgar will personally examine hair-worried men and women from 1:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Monday and Tuesday at the Hotel Sussex.

EXAMINE YOU FREE "We want to make it clear that you incur no obligation by seeing Mr. Edgar."

"Your only obligation is to yourself — to free your mind of worries about hair loss, dandruff, itching, or other scalp disorders, by learning how to take care of your hair."

Best evidence of the success of Harrison treatment is the phenomenal growth behind it. Harrison trichologists hold clinics in all major cities across Canada.

WHO CAN BE HELPED? Will this new treatment help baldness? "No. We cannot help men who are sick bald after years of gradual hair loss. But where your scalp still grows hair, we can at least save and improve what you have. The important thing is: Don't wait until it's too late!"

For an examination and discussion of your hair problems ask the desk clerk at the Hotel Sussex Monday or Tuesday between 1:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. for Mr. Edgar's suite number. You don't need an appointment. Examinations are given in private.

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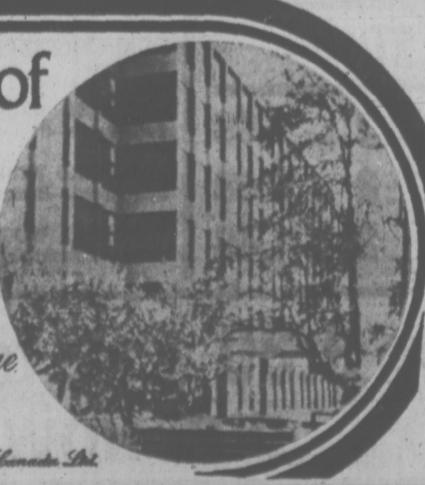
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Celtic Revival Lecture Topic

The first of a series of University of Victoria guest lectures will be given Sept. 23, at 12:30 p.m. in Elliot 168. Speaking will be Dr. Joel Hedgpeeth on Environmentalism as a Celtic Revival.

Hedgpeeth is director of the Marine Science Centre at Oregon State University.

His lecture will focus on Celtic environmental awareness in opposition to Latin-European establishment attitudes.

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Details on Page 6

88th Year, No. 85

POLICE SHOOT
AT PROTESTERS

SAIGON (UPI) — Police opened fire with automatic rifles and tear gas today on hundreds of militant Buddhist students demonstrating against president Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man election campaign and in protest of the U.S. presence in South Vietnam.

At least six students and six policemen were reported injured in the rioting. Police fired M16 rifles over the heads of some students and directly into other students who were throwing Molotov cocktails.

The students burned President Thieu in effigy and firebombed a police car. They waved banners that said Down With Thieu, Stop the Oct. 3 Election and Down With American Aggressors.

Some students climbed on the roof of Van Hanh University, a centre of militant Buddhist activity, to rain rocks and firebombs on police in the streets below.

New Convicts:
Angry Blacks
With Brains

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The "Bloody Monday" slaughter at New York state's Attica prison has turned the glare of the penitentiary searchlight on a new breed of convict—an angry, articulate black who sees himself as a political prisoner in a white man's world.

The new "political prisoner" is the product of an age that has seen the battle for black civil rights move from the passive resistance of Dr. Martin Luther King, through "Black Power" confrontations to armed clashes between Black Panthers and police.

Slum School Education

Raised in the city's black ghetto, he has wrested an education from slum schools and life's bitter experience. His reading has convinced him society must be turned upside down to achieve any justice for the black man.

Men like this are to be found in prisons across the United States, officials say, and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has blamed the "revolutionary tactics of militants" for the Attica uprising.

The bond of brotherhood between such prisoners, the feeling that they have nothing to lose in a country where the whites are supreme, make

'Non-Imperialist' Country

The convicts' last demand for amnesty and transportation to a "non-imperialist" country was in the classic tradition of political prisoners.

Nearly all of the Attica convicts leaders were black.

Of the prison's convict population of more than 2,000, more than half are non-white. The guards, numbering fewer than 400, are nearly all white. Most prisons in the country hold a disproportionately large number of blacks.

The idea that blacks are prisoners in a white man's world was espoused by the assassinated Black Muslim leader Malcolm X. The view

Continued on Page 2

They Don't Feel Guilty

Another prisoner awaiting his second trial resulting from a shootout between Black Panthers and police in Oakland, Calif., in 1968, wrote: "They (the black prisoners) do not feel guilty; indeed in their minds they are not guilty. Many are willing to move for freedom if the opportunity presents itself."

In the same magazine, the editor, Prof. Robert Christman of San Francisco State College, wrote that black antisocial behavior has to be cor-

rected. He called it romanticism to say that crimes, often against other black people, were politically correct.

But he noted that black prisoners are political prisoners in the sense that their condition derives from political in-

equity.

"A black prisoner's crime may or may not have been a political action against the state," Christman wrote, "but the state's action against him is always political."

Continued on Page 2

150 FLEE TOWN
AS FIRE SPREADS

WESTON, Ill. (UPI) — Thirty-eight cars of a 116-car freight train derailed in this Illinois farm village today, touching off a fire that shot flames 100 feet into the air and forced most of the town's 150 residents to flee their homes.

The blaze began in a boxcar containing barrels of naphtha. It spread to four other boxcars and threatened six petroleum cars and a boxcar containing leaking barrels of alcohol.

Seven fire departments fought the blaze, which was reported under control five hours after the accident.



BROOMSTICK SIGN belonging to Mark Davies, 11, carries the message of Friday's protest march in Victoria against the proposed October nuclear blast at Amchitka. See story and pictures on Page 3. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Second Oil Spill

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Cleanup crews have removed about 20,000 gallons of crude oil spilled into San Francisco Bay when a tanker slipped her moorings and cut two pipes.

The bay's second major spill this year occurred early Friday as the Swedish tanker Jacob Malmareos was unloading about 16 million gallons of oil at the Standard Oil Co. of California wharf, the coast guard reported.

Lieut. Michael Caine, coast guard oil pollution control officer, said that less than 1,000 gallons were still floating in the bay by late Friday.

The cleanup crew said there was no evidence of any oil reaching the beaches nearby.

In addition to the oil spilled in the bay, about 20,000 gallons ran onto the 108,000-ton tanker and dock, Standard Oil information officer Emmett Britton reported.

He said the accident occurred because "the Swedish sailors did not secure the mooring lines correctly and were not manning the winches," and had no crew on deck at the time.

Two Standard tankers col-

Battle of Missiles
Waged Over SuezToronto
Telegram
Folding

TORONTO (CP) — John Bassett, publisher of The Telegram, announced today the 95-year-old daily, Canada's fourth-largest newspaper, will cease publication.

His announcement on the front page of the paper gave no definite date, but said "the decision has been taken."

About 1,200 employees will be affected.

First word of the decision was in the posting of a notice on bulletin boards at the newspaper.

Printed in the same words as the announcement on the front page of The Telegram's first edition today, it said many details still must be completed and "hopefully, the newspaper will continue to appear for a time, but the decision has been taken."

The Telegram has been involved in labor contract negotiations with 900 editorial and mechanical employees.

Unions representing employees of The Telegram say they are ready to work to keep the paper alive.

A statement today from the Council of Toronto Newspaper Unions appealed to publisher John Bassett to reconsider his decision and work with "a capable, willing and dedicated staff" to overcome the paper's financial difficulties.

The afternoon newspaper has an average daily circulation of 226,000. Toronto has two other English-language

Profile of publisher
John Bassett on p. 48.

dailes—the afternoon Star, and the morning Globe and Mail.

Mr. Bassett's announcement said the newspaper has been losing money steadily in recent years.

Attempts have been made to sell the newspaper as a "going concern." For obvious financial reasons no buyer was prepared to accept the responsibility of continuing to publish.

LOSES MILLIONS

He said The Telegram has lost about \$2 million in the last two years and a further loss of \$1 million is estimated for 1971.

In recent years, a total of \$8,300,000 had been acquired from other sources to keep the newspaper alive.

"Most recently, \$5 million was acquired through the sale of shares held in the Maple Leaf Gardens and the Toronto Argonauts. The entire amount was used to reduce the cor-

Continued on Page 2



BABY WHO WOULDN'T DIE is cuddled by his mother, Mrs. Pat White. Little Ty has fought for life from the minute he was born. (AP Wirephoto)

FIGHT FOR LIFE
WON BY BABY

Times News Services

WESTMINSTER, Calif. — At age four months, Ty White has survived more ailments than an adult is likely to suffer in a lifetime.

"There is such a thing as a psychological will to live in some tiny infants," says Ty's pediatrician, Dr. Selden Beebe.

Ty was born to Mrs. Pat White by Caesarian section, three months premature.

From the first cry, he had trouble breathing and his weight dropped below three pounds. Tests showed he had a form of colitis from which only one of 10 babies survives.

Doctors also discovered Ty had another problem with a 90 per cent fatality rate — an inability to produce the blood-clotting agents, platelets.

Exploratory surgery for the colitis revealed a hernia, which was repaired, but the baby had to undergo two more operations and within six weeks had received 40 transfusions.

Ty was being fed through a tube inserted into a vein in his neck and started to gain weight in the second month of his life.

His last setback was a bad attack of pneumonia in August but he now seems to be on the mend.

Districts Split

On Welfare Cutoff

Saanich plans not to follow the example of Vancouver and cut persons under 19 off the welfare rolls.

Gibson is starving or needs a place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally dig the scene at taxpayers' expense." This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Elford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

BACKS VANCOUVER

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19 he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and outlying areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

COMING MONDAY . . .
SERIES ON INDIANS

The unique economic, cultural and political problems of Greater Victoria Indians will be examined next week beginning Monday with a five-part series in the

Staff reporter Peter McNelly interviewed chiefs, band managers, Indian teachers, students and artists for an in-depth look at how Indians see themselves and the conflicts they face with non-Indian society.

The series also will probe the histories of Victoria and British Columbia Indians to show how early white settlement nearly destroyed Indian culture.

Attention will be given to economics — housing, development of reserves, unemployment and the financial policies of the department of Indian affairs.

A piece on education will discuss the lack of control by Indians over education policy for their children and some of the complications of growing up on a reserve and going to public school.

Another article will examine Indian fears that the federal government is trying to push them into the mainstream of Canadian society without proper consultation.

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

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Biggest
Outbreak
In Year

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel and Egypt exchanged missiles along the Suez Canal today in the most serious outbreak of fighting since a ceasefire began 13 months ago.

A military spokesman in Cairo said the firing began when Israeli Phantom jets blasted Egyptian positions with Shrike rockets. Egypt said the attacks took place six miles from the Israeli side of the canal.

The Cairo spokesman said the Israeli rockets caused no casualties or damage. The Israeli command did not say whether any of its planes were hit.

OPENED FIRE

The Israeli military command said Egyptians opened fire with Soviet ground-to-air missiles against Israeli warplanes over the occupied Sinai desert. The Israelis said their jets returned the fire but made no mention of crossing the canal.

The hostilities along the Suez, which has been free of major fighting since the ceasefire began Aug. 7, 1970, coincided with a burst of fighting reported by Lebanon near its border with Israel.

The Israeli state radio, quoting official military sources, said Egyptian troops "went on a full-scale alert with soldiers donning helmets." It added that "Israeli troops also were at appropriate readiness."

NEWS
BRIEFS

Diefenbaker 76

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker celebrated his 76th birthday today by reading hundreds of letters and telegrams welcoming him home from a Welsh hospital.

Fighting to Stop

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. military sources said today the U.S. fighting role in Vietnam will formally end June 30 when plans call for the U.S. military forces to switch to advisory and support activities.

Trips for \$200

DUBLIN (AP) — Aer Lingus, the Irish airline, says it will cut fares across the Atlantic beginning Feb. 1, offering round trips from Shannon to New York starting at about \$200.

Security Topic

MOSCOW (AP) — West Germany and the Soviet Union agreed today to speed up preparations for an East-West conference on European security.

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Passport Hitch Raises Ire Of Oldtimer

A retired United Church minister who claims he was delivered as a baby by the father of Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson found Friday he is not a citizen as far as the federal government is concerned.

Rev. H. E. D. Ashford of 1468 Rockland was notified by a Victoria travel agency Friday his request for a passport has been turned down because his birth certificate is not in order.

He and his wife plan to travel to South Africa next month for a three-month preaching visit at a church in Port Elizabeth.

The 71-year-old minister was agitated and angry when he phoned The Times wondering why his own country has turned its back on him after 47 years of international service, but a spokesman of Willis Travel Agency clarified the situation.

"The gentleman in question simply handed in a passport that wasn't registered with the registry office in his home province," the spokesman said.

Rev. Ashford, who plans "to have something done to have the rules changed," said he was brought into the world by Dr. Robert Nicholson, the lieutenant-governor's father in Newcastle, N.B., at the turn of the century.

"It was a private home birth as they all were in those days," he says, "by a doctor who was well-loved over his 50 years of practice there. John (the lieutenant-governor) and I went to school together and it's impossible to understand what's going on here."

Since January of 1969 pass-

port regulations have made it mandatory for Canadians to prove citizenship by a registered birth certificate or citizenship papers before getting a passport.

Rev. Ashford said his passport wasn't registered, probably because his parents didn't get around to it. His older brother Ray (now a retired minister on Salt Spring Island) was delivered by Dr. Nicholson just ten months and 20 days before him.

"I wasn't christened nor was my birth certificate registered in all that rush, I guess."

But he said his birth certificate has been good enough before the new regulations to provide him with three passports and it saw him through distinguished war service.

The minister said he was the only Royal Canadian Air Force chaplain decorated by the king of England during the war in the Second World War, as a result of a special appointment as senior liaison officer between British and American forces in North Africa.

"Who are they (the external affairs department) to say my passport isn't acceptable?"

The travel agency spokesman said the passport problem is hitting several prospective Canadian travellers and added the incident should serve as a warning to future applicants.

Shire said Rev. Ashford can apply for citizenship papers and have them in time to make the South African trip as scheduled, but the minister plans to lobby to have the "sad situation" solved for himself and others in the same situation."



CHIEF MARCHING MOTHER minister-without-Portfolio Grace McCarthy talks over the 1972 Kinsmen Mothers' March campaign with Millie Mou, 12, who has been chosen as the campaign's poster child, their planning slightly sidetracked by a young observer. A door-to-door blitz is scheduled for Feb. 2. Proceeds will be used to rehabilitate the province's handicapped by the sponsors, the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation.

Before the Judge

Brian Patton, 20, of 1302 Astor St., Esquimalt, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty when he appeared in provincial court Friday on a charge of trafficking in a narcotics.

R.C.M.P. Constable Earl Kearley testified Patton sold him half an ounce of hashish for \$40 at the accused's home May 19.

Judge William Ostler remanded Patton to Oct. 1 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Ostler noted that although standard procedure would be to remand the accused in custody, he was releasing him on \$750 bail. The decision followed favorable testimony about Patton from his foreman at work and a probation officer.

Judy B. Riffkin, 18, a visitor from Cleveland, Ohio, was fined \$250 after she pleaded guilty to stealing a pair of socks from Simpsons-Sears, 3190 Shelbourne, Sept. 16.

Miss Riffkin had \$140 in travellers' cheques and \$16 in cash when she was apprehended by a store security officer. She paid the fine in cash.

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David E. Jones, 18, was fined \$50 for causing a disturbance by shouting obscene language at police officers in the 800 block on Esquimalt Road.

The proposal which is to be debated Monday calls for a service station to be built in the basement of one of the buildings.

Hawes was mayor at the time the 1969 proposal was being considered. Only members of the 1969 council now in office are Mayor Frances Elford and Ald. Douglas Watts.

Hawes gives other reasons why he feels the Windmill Park proposal is a good one.

Saying that as he has gone on record many times as believing Oak Bay needs the tax revenue produced by apartments, Hawes said:

"There is just no way 5,000 single-family homeowners can be expected to carry the major portion of a \$4 million yearly budget."

Hawes contended that the proposed development would more than pay for the yearly increase of \$60,000 in the municipal budget caused by soaring education costs.

However, contentions that

the project will be aired at a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior High School.

Hawes says, "This plan appears to be substantially better than that approved by council in 1969. The proposal is for Class A construction and conforms to council approval and desire for a high-class development. The location is ideal."

SERVICE STATION

He reports that although it actually never went to a vote the majority of council members at that time were in favor of a proposal to build two similar high-rise towers on the block, which is bounded by Currie, Goodwin, Newport and Windsor and a service station on one corner.

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Enthusiastic protesters gather at ferry terminal. (Robin Clarke photo.)

... Tie Up Your Boat In the Roger's Pass

"You'd better get ready
Before the blast,
To tie up your boat
In the Roger's Pass."

That was the theme of about 500 protesters who marched from Centennial Square to the Black Ball ferry terminal Friday night to demonstrate against the planned nuclear test on Amchitka Island.

The march was the high point of an afternoon of speechmaking, kits and songs, all with a common goal: stop the blast!

Petitions were circulated throughout the afternoon and officials announced before the march that over 14,000 Victorians have signed an appeal for President Nixon to cancel the nuclear test.

Marchers carried a few placards and transported a black "coffin," loaded with a mock

bomb to be sent to the White House via Port Angeles.

Participants stopped for traffic lights as directed and kept to the right side of Douglas Street and Humboldt.

The five-megaton explosion is scheduled for early October at an underground site on Amchitka Island in the Aleutian chain.

STARTS JOURNEY

Opponents have urged Nixon to cancel the blast because it "poses an ecological threat and risks earthquakes and tidal waves. Leading the protest in Victoria has been Amchitka II, which organized Friday's rally and march.

Mrs. Rhoda Kaelis, president of Amchitka II, said about 2,500 people attended the rally throughout the day and signed the petition to Nixon. The petition will be

sent today after a campaign for more signatures.

After marchers arrived at the Black Ball terminal, the mock bomb was loaded aboard a car waiting for the ferry and started on its journey to Washington.

City hall officials played a part in the protest, declaring Friday Amchitka Day in Victoria and providing the use of Centennial Square for the rally and a police escort for the march.

Aating mayor Percy Frimpton spoke at the rally, saying it is "incredible" that the test could go ahead when many scientists have serious doubts about its safety.

A letter was read to the rally from Patsy Mink, Democrat representative from Hawaii, who said besides the risk of the test itself, an issue of government secrecy was at stake.

KEPT SECRET

She said President Nixon has reports on the danger of the blast but has refused to make them public.

Kurt Horn, president of the Cowichan-Malahat branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control, said at the rally the only way he could imagine the amount of explosives to be used in the Amchitka test was to determine how many truckloads of TNT it would use.

He said the five-megaton blast would use 10 million half-ton truckloads of TNT.

"And all they can say is:

Problems Slow Greenpeace

VANCOUVER (CP) — The halfboat carrying the Greenpeace protest mission to the Amchitka nuclear test site in the Aleutian Islands made the second unscheduled stop of its voyage Friday when minor problems developed with one of the pumps.

The vessel docked at the Indian fishing village of Klejntu in Finlayson Channel, off the British Columbia mainland about 335 miles north of here, while engineer Dave Birmingham did repair work.

Crew member Ben Metcalfe said in a radio-telephone message to Vancouver Friday night the crew spent the day visiting with some of the village's 260 residents, who invited them to a potluck dinner. They also waited for Prime Minister Trudeau to reply to their telephone calls.

The crew placed a call to the prime minister in Ottawa Thursday, planning to ask him to make a personal appeal to President Nixon to cancel the test set for sometime next month.

When the crew called again Friday, they were told Mr. Trudeau was away for the weekend. So they relayed a message to Liberal MP Ray Perrault (Burnaby-Seymour) in Ottawa.

Mr. Perrault said, "Let me tell you there's a lot going on behind the scenes here you know."

"I think there is a good chance the Americans are going to hold off."

Earlier Friday, Mr. Perrault signed a petition protesting the five-megaton underground blast being circulated by MPs on Parliament Hill.

He said the petition, which would be sent to President Nixon Monday morning through the U.S. ambassador to Canada, had been signed by more than 50 Liberal MPs.



MOCK BOMB is lowered into fake coffin and Amchitka nuclear test protesters are about to put lid on in preparation for march to Blackball ferry terminal from Centennial Square Friday. "Bomb" was taken across Juan de Fuca Strait to Port Angeles in symbolic delivery to President Nixon. About 600 protesters participated in official Amchitka Day. (Jurgen Hesse photo.)

NEVADA TESTS WILL CONTINUE

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States Atomic Energy Commission said Friday it has decided that underground atomic testing in Nevada poses only small environmental risks and should continue.

In a final environmental-impact statement, the AEC said underground tests are necessary both for weapons development and for the development of peaceful uses of atomic explosions.

It has already conducted 317 underground tests on its Nevada testing area since 1951, including 222 since testing in the atmosphere was banned in 1963.

Some underground blasts have accidentally leaked radiation into the air, the most recent instance being the Baneberry test last Dec. 18, and the AEC admitted such mishaps probably could occur again.

But it said radiation leaks were small, were greatly diluted by the time they left the government-controlled area, and posed no public health hazard.

PM URGES YOUTH

'Lay Siege' to Big Business

STE. ADELF, Que. (UPI) — Prime Minister Trudeau called on Canadian youth Friday to "lay siege" to big business in an effort to join the two elements into a common progressive force.

Speaking to the Quebec Chamber of Commerce dinner in Ste. Adele, Trudeau said "when young people cry out that there is something rotten in business, they are not telling their elders anything they have not known for a long time."

But he said the youths are telling only one part of the story. "And so when some of them turn their backs on business, either by dropping out of society or rejecting it with violence, they are doing nothing for society, and they are doing nothing for humanity," Trudeau said.

The prime minister said business and youth are two of the main elements of contemporary reality.

"Although inseparable with

in the social order, these two elements are seriously at odds with each other today," he said. "They do not agree, they do not understand each other, and as often happens in inter-personal relations, they have difficulty in understanding themselves."

Trudeau told about 700 persons gathered at the dinner 60 miles north of Montreal that if youth reject business "they imprison themselves in a situation which is even poorer than that which they condemn because it is deprived of all means of production and of all positive pragmatic results."

He said the social system must profit from what he called the invaluable intuitions which stem from the absolute view of youth. Trudeau said.

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"We must not allow ourselves to be distracted from our most important duties, or leave undeveloped the most valuable resources of our society," Trudeau said.

"Therefore let the young people lay siege to the establishment, let them occupy it, by infiltrating business, which is its very citadel," Trudeau said.

He expressed this "earnest wish" for all the youth of Canada but especially for young people in Quebec "for whom the massive participation in business has even greater

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Melting Your Money

IF THERE IS NO COMFORT FOR the federal government in the latest figures on inflation and unemployment, there is still less for consumers and workers. Inflation harms workers, pensioners, savers, insured persons, investors — every class of Canadian. When it is considered that it costs \$13.50 today to buy goods and services that cost only \$13.05 a year ago, the rapid erosion of our money becomes evident in terms everyone can understand.

Over the longer range, it costs \$135 today to buy what cost only \$100 in 1961. And that in turn is only part of the story, for the price index has been set back at 100 several successive times when the inflated rate became unwieldy for the statisticians.

Backward-looking is grim enough for persons who must pay constantly rising prices from incomes which do not rise — pensions, insurance returns, fixed revenue of all kinds — or from savings which dwindle year by year as the invisible siphon of inflation dips into the bank deposit, the bond, the nest egg. But forward-looking is equally discouraging. For there is no indication that the yearly erosion of the dollar's value will cease or even be

brought within minimal bounds, despite efforts to achieve this.

How long can life-savings last if they lose their value by one third every ten years? When government borrowings from individuals are repaid in dollars worth much less than those which were subscribed on the government's promise to pay? And when the interest earned on the loan is taxed to whittle still more the lender's return — and his confidence?

Clearly a system based on a rapidly escalating price index inflicts more harm on a nation than benefits in the form of an artificially ex- ciated economy.

Canada is not alone in this predicament — almost every country in the world suffers from the malady, most of them at a worse rate than Canada. Hence Conservative and NDP railings which lay the full blame on the Canadian government are no more than political huckstering. But that does not excuse the government from making continuing and all-out efforts to lessen the rate of inflation and restrain Canadian dollars from melting away.

The nation's incentive to save a portion of earnings, and to live within its income, should not be destroyed by a melting dollar. Inflation is a top priority target and should be attacked internationally.



Okanagan Indians riding the hills outside Penticton

Bill Squibb

WITH A SHIFT IN POWERS

Some Basic Alterations Ahead for the United Nations

THE United Nations General Assembly will begin, this coming Tuesday, a trial by fire in which much that has been recognizable about the world organization may be consumed or fundamentally altered. The seating of Red China, which now seems highly likely, will be only the most visible of the changes. There may be a drastically reduced role for the



Frye

United States, which — if present indications are borne out — will have suffered its first defeat on a major issue of great public interest, namely two Chinas.

Also in prospect:

• A clearly apparent split within the Communist bloc, with Peking and Moscow leading rival UN groupings and fighting each other as fiercely, or perhaps more fiercely, than either does the capitalist delegations. The UN, that is, will come to reflect the outside world.

• A new, and in all likelihood, weaker, secretary-general, ending the Hammarskjold tradition and substituting for an activist a less-political, more-administrative civil servant after the pattern of the League of Nations secretary-general.

U Thant has not been a Hammarskj

old, but he has had a similar concept of the job and of the UN's optimum role in the world. He apparently is determined to retire. Another "strong-UN" man is unlikely to get past the Soviet veto — much less a possible Red Chinese veto.

• A decline in American public support for the world organization — hopefully temporary. The ouster of Nationalist China (if it does indeed take place), the end of the dream of effective UN peacekeeping under a strong executive, the UN's continuing financial straits, and the decline of American influence in the General Assembly all will intensify existing disillusionment.

The hope that this wave will be temporary rests on the fact that a more nearly universal UN will be able, if willing, to deal realistically with many issues previously beyond its power.

Divided Countries

If, as Thant has predicted, the world's divided countries, other than China, are seated next year, the problems of Vietnam, Korea and Germany will come into the UN's range. China's presence will add potential realism to talk of nuclear arms control, the five nuclear powers all, then, being represented.

A UN which is no longer shadow-boxing or entirely evading major world problems will deserve, and presumably get, revived public confidence. It will,

that is, if the potential for realistic action is realized.

Added that Red China may not prove to be the dragon in the china shop which its critics have so long predicted. On the contrary, it may play the role of oriental potentate — inscrutable, elaborately polite, ostentatiously civilized.

Detente

If so, the wave of anger among Americans at its admission may give way, pendulum-like, to opposite emotions facilitating a Sino-American detente. This will be especially likely if China aims effectively shafts at the Soviet Union.

The country which is likely to have the hardest time at the upcoming General Assembly is Israel. The Israelis usually do fare poorly, given the political balance in the UN; but this time, they are likely to be even more isolated than before.

Since last February, when Tel Aviv turned down an otherwise generally accepted basis for Mideast peace negotiations offered by UN mediator Gunnar Jarring, there has been a widespread feeling that Israel is primarily to blame for the diplomatic logjam.

Israel has also joined Egypt in being less than forthcoming on American efforts at an interim settlement around the Suez Canal. A key issue in both deadlocks is Israel's refusal to envisage total

withdrawal from occupied territory as part of an otherwise satisfactory settlement.

Virtually everyone else, including the Americans, consider it at least a mistake for Israel to rely for her security more heavily on fortified real estate than on a guaranteed peace treaty. But Tel Aviv is persuaded that if she waits long enough, and bargains hard enough, she can have both.

There will be a private effort to break this logjam when 50-100 foreign ministers arrive in New York for the Assembly. If these efforts fail, much of the remainder of the session, after China's seat is allocated, will consist of public diplomacy designed to bring pressure on Israel.

Israeli Position

The net result could range all the way from Israeli capitulation (which is unlikely) to an Israeli boycott of future UN peace efforts (which would be a shattering blow to the organization and probably lead to another round of Middle East warfare).

In this, as in so many other respects, the UN which emerges three months from now, at the end of the session, may look the same in the photographer's lens, with its flags and marble and glass, but it will be a very different institution within.

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By TIM TRAYNOR

Aftermath: Some Look for the Removal of Irritants

AS always, official Washington has plenty to mull over, but Canada figures more than usual in the discussions of the moment. By way of preface, it is worth dwelling a minute on the broad context. Out of last week's tough U.S.-Japanese ministerial talks has come a somewhat clearer picture of the basic U.S. attitude to the world economic situation, and also of the scope of the task of harmonization, which will have to take account of a stiff Japanese position. The U.S. is plainly looking well beyond the initial international move toward a stabilization of the U.S. economic position, notably the floating and upward movement of currencies, including the yen, to the benefit of U.S. trade.



Traynor

More — in terms of further upward valuation of the yen and an improvement on offers of trade liberalization — was sought from the Japanese, who responded by demanding the removal of the 10 per cent import surtax, and even threatened to withdraw some of the proffered concessions.

Uses of Surtax

In the surtax, the U.S. has the means of directly remedying its trade imbalance or, alternatively, of inducing changes in trading patterns which would produce a like result. The former option stands as a comforting backup to the use of the surtax as a bargaining lever and it (option No. 1) becomes increasingly ominous as the Japanese, and others, defy U.S. pressures. The actions of the Japanese have, moreover, suggested to some observers that they may be determined to avoid a large upward valuation of the yen, even if that means retention of the 10 per cent surtax, which may not be as large an obstacle to Japanese goods as it might seem.

Some observers see the still-new Ontario Premier as having a problem in personality to overcome in addition to political unrest in the province. He has the task of making his customarily bland image come alive and vibrant for electioneering purposes — and in these days of merciless TV exposure that can be difficult.

As they head into forthcoming international negotiations, U.S. officials claim to be somewhat encouraged by signs that the Japanese want to get away from floating currencies, but this leaves wide open the question of whether Japan will countenance pegging the yen above the level to which it has floated.

Indicative of the climate in the aftermath of the U.S.-Japanese meetings were Treasury Secretary John Connally's comments that the surtax would remain in effect "for some time," and that the U.S. did not foresee major movement at the London meeting between the 10 chief industrial countries.

The broad movement of events is of critical importance to Canada, and various observers have been underlining this in the U.S. press, though with considerably different emphasis. In a Newsweek column former senior U.S. official, William P. Bundy, saw the surtax having a marginal impact on Canada in strict economic terms, but a much larger impact on domestic politics and, potentially, on relations between the two countries. He projected a federal election with Prime Minister Trudeau seeking backing for tough economic mea-

sures to offset both earlier economic troubles and the impact of the U.S. surtax.

With friction between the two countries already considerable, said Mr. Bundy, such an election might take a course which would produce new bitterness against the U.S., with "lasting damage to a relationship that matters enormously to Americans..." He concluded that the U.S. would do well to make sure the surtax has been removed long before President Nixon visits Canada next spring.

There was a contrasting tone in articles in the New York Times and in U.S. News and World Report, however. While noting Canadian worry about the impact of the surtax, a Times correspondent summed up the reaction to the tax, and the negative U.S. response to the appeal for exemptions, as mild. He attributed this to broad Canadian support for mea-

sures to restore U.S. economic health, combined with scepticism about the desirability of suggesting Canada was so dependent on the U.S. that it would not get along without an exemption.

Going even further, U.S. News and World Report looked to the removal of irritants with the announcement soon of a U.S. decision on the Alaska pipeline, and the completion of the Amchitka nuclear tests, scheduled for October. An ebbing of nationalist feeling was projected on the basis of a new realization that, notwithstanding the surtax, Canada had a "good deal" going for it in its economic relations with the U.S.

The magazine also interpreted the recent Canadian defence policy moves as the charting of a new role within, but not a derogation from, a commitment to continental defence co-operation.

Kosygin's Trip

There has been a variety of comment, too, in the aftermath of news of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's trip to Canada and the Canadian government's new initiatives against underground nuclear testing. There has been some talk of the visit as an outgrowth of a Canadian desire to reduce dependence on the U.S. — a desire which the Soviets are happy to accommodate. The main focus of attention has, however, been the broader Soviet thrust, and whether it might carry Mr. Kosygin to the United Nations, and from there into a summit conference with President Nixon, from which might emerge an accord on strategic arms limitation.

As a basis for speculation, it is being assumed by some that the coming flurry of Soviet travel abroad, and even the tentative accord on Berlin, are part of an urgent effort to counter the new interchange between the U.S. and Communist China.

If, as an aspect of this effort, an arms limitation accord were impending, it is further reckoned by some here that President Nixon might well announce cancellation of the Amchitka test, which is linked to the U.S. defensive missile program. Though U.S. officials brush aside questions, there have been persistent reports that the president is giving new consideration to all elements surrounding the test plans, including Japanese and Canadian hostility to it.

Referred to the People

THE ANNOUNCEMENT BY Premier William Davis of Ontario that a provincial election will be held on October 21 came as no surprise to that province's politicians: the leaders of the major parties have in effect been on the hustings for many weeks.

Standings in the 117-seat legislature at dissolution were: 68 Conservatives, 27 Liberals, 21 New Democrats and one Independent. Will Mr. Davis' Conservatives be able to hold on to their 19-seat majority? Will the New Democrats replace the Liberals as the official Opposition? A political earthquake in the province is not out of the question in spite of — or perhaps because of — the Conservatives' 28-year tenure.

The issues in Ontario politics involve the manner in which the welfare state is to be enlarged. There is the problem of extended public aid

to separate schools. How is Ontario's vast urban scene to be reconciled with the concept of livable communities and open space?

All parties seem determined to make this election a very personal one. The NDP leader, Mr. Stephen Lewis, for instance, has been busy criss-crossing the province in a plane. Mr. Davis will be deliberately concentrating his efforts on an appeal through the news media rather than at the traditional gatherings. The folksy tone of the PCs is evident in their slogan, "people policies."

Some observers see the still-new Ontario Premier as having a problem in personality to overcome in addition to political unrest in the province. He has the task of making his customarily bland image come alive and vibrant for electioneering purposes — and in these days of merciless TV exposure that can be difficult.

More — in terms of further upward valuation of the yen and an improvement on offers of trade liberalization — was sought from the Japanese, who responded by demanding the removal of the 10 per cent import surtax, and even threatened to withdraw some of the proffered concessions.

All of these are living their own life and yet are a part of the whole. Every one of them is essential for the well-being of the other.

The tops of the trees, whether they be conifer or broad leaf, are there reaching for the sunlight through which they in turn are able to give life to all the others.

Living in the overhead canopy are many tiny insects which get their substance from juices made by the green leaves. Here you can spot the little kinglets and often the siskins living off the insects — all are part of the tree-top community.

If we search in the bark of the tree trunks we will find another community. Here are lichens and often mosses, also polydypia ferns especially amongst the old maples and cottonwoods. Spiders may be abundant, bark beetles, wood borers and other tiny creatures. Then we find the little brown creeper, the nut-hatch and often some of the woodpecker

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

For those who walk the forest trail and how many of us realize that we are going through a community of many living things.

All of these are living their own life

and yet are a part of the whole.

family. This is another community and yet part of the whole.

When we get down to the ground level we find one of the largest parts of the community. Here are lichens, mosses, flowering plants, and young trees that in turn will take their place in becoming a part of the older community.

We find many of the tiny creatures such as beetles, slugs, millipedes, snakes, and the colorful creatures like butterflies, dragonflies and others. And there are mammals such as the tiny shrew, voles, mice and busy squirrels, as well as members of the deer family.

At this level, too, we find many different kinds of birds such as the robins, towhees, wrens and many others all living in this habitat and finding food. Life at this level would not be there if it were not for the living things overhead.

One wonders just how and why where all these things play their part in the great complex that goes to make up the living soil.

Next week we will look at the community of the marsh and see how it fits into the whole.

Justice

Windsor Star

The government of Quebec is acting like a spoiled child in its refusal to deal justly with 36 people who were charged under the War Measures Act with various offences which are no longer crimes.

Rather than drop the charges, for which it appears the government lacks evidence, Justice Minister Jerome Chouette of Quebec has decided to suspend action by a process called nolle prosequi.

To compound what appears to be the growing distaste for the manner in which the Quebec justice department operates come reports that prisoners detained during the October crisis were treated inhumanely, that they were beaten, and that the Quebec government tried to hush up the matter.

This is what happens when a government tries harsh measures on the excuse of an emergency.

Where is the justice in charging people with offences, then releasing them with a tacit admission that the charges couldn't be proven, but still not having the charges formally dismissed or withdrawn? Those Quebec citizens who received such treatment are entitled to an absolute assurance that the charges are dead and will not be proceeded with, and that the finding on each of the charges is thus "not guilty."

By WILLIAM R. FRYE



Girls' Central School before

Living in Greater Victoria, I feel let down whenever I hear of yet another bitter controversy developing over the inner harbor.

Adding to my sense of frustration is both the realization that no one person or group is ever solely to blame, and the fact that nobody seems able to bridge the ever-diverging points of view on what this region is or should become.

Our apparent inability to define common goals is not confined to Victorians; other provincial centres face similar dilemmas. While there is no immediate and easy solution to their municipal planning problems, each community might begin with an extensive examination of its local history in the hopes of defining its own character: "What is distinctive about this city? How did it come about? What are we able to save, to enhance?"

Assuming such insights are forthcoming, subsequent planning could then be assessed in terms of contributing to, or detracting from, the community's uniqueness. Additionally, historical research can cast new light upon growth patterns suspected of being undesirable. So employed, local history could be-

come one of our vital resources, available not only to planners, but to all citizens contemplating civic change.

Put more forcibly, everyone living in British Columbia arrived in this region after it had a history. Equally important, the area's history will be greater after everyone here today is gone.

Plainly then, those who reside or visit here will contribute to the province's experience. Some will have more impact than others, but all will add something. Unless this fact finds wide acceptance, chances for enriching our local histories will be poor.

In thinking of resources, we tend to consider physical and economic assets first. It is only upon deeper reflection that we discover the value of our socio-cultural heritage.

We can be encouraged, however, by one clear example that combines all three: British Columbia's emphasis on tourism has co-ordinated property, capital, equipment, and labor to form a highly successful and rapidly growing industry. Although promoters are quick to emphasize the province's scenery, recreation, and services, they are focusing increasingly (if belatedly) upon its culture too.

Since our cities have also recently

recognized the commercial and aesthetic value of cultural exploitation — Victoria's Bastion Square and Vancouver's Gastown are prime examples — we can agree that preserving certain historical elements strengthens our sense of community. Furthermore, by using historic continuity as a basic factor in civic planning, a certain logic prevails.

Still, local history has by no means reached its full potential as a community resource. While financial gains may come from exchanging reminders of the past — sites, books, film, antiques, artifacts, and architecture — social gains such as historical conscience and civic pride are not as easily achieved.

Those gentle, daily brushes with local history that can add character, dignity, and charm to our communities should not be for sale, or destroyed, simply in the cause of expediency or mere tax revenues.

Is it not in our best interests instead to preserve the unique elements of the province's history? Should we not take pains to improve that heritage for coming generations by carefully considering the probable results of our own activities?

But what parts of our past should we

openly preserve? Of our current efforts which should be made to last?

Remembering that we are only briefly in command of our area's resources — historical and otherwise — we might begin by painting a broad canvas that includes its past, present and future. Armed with such perspective, major civic changes, for instance, could be judged against a city's natural attributes, character and uniqueness.

Creating this a picture may be difficult but not impossible. Historians, for example, often isolate economic factors from, say, political events. Additionally, economic studies can be further divided into probes on labor, industries, finance, trade and commerce.

The same holds for socio-cultural processes. By temporarily and so narrowing our views of society, the patterns of cause and effect emerge more readily. In turn, our knowledge of the present should be deeper and our vision of the future clearer.

In planning for new industry, construction, or recreation, those of us who seek not to disrupt the region's character will be well served by an understanding of its history. Additionally, a knowledge of local historical patterns should allow us to anticipate changes in sectors other than our own.



and during demolition, 1953

issues such as high rises versus single family dwelling, or freeways versus rapid transit, are bound to occur again and again.

Those charged with making decisions will need all the information and wisdom they can muster. For centres accustomed to retaining both their historic identity and resources, however, conflicts of interest undoubtedly arise less frequently.

Clearly, then, as a resource, local history's relevance is three-fold:

- Commercial and financial resources are available to those who choose to deal in symbols of the past.

- Our sense of identity is correspondingly strengthened as we examine how and why our communities grew to be what they are today.

- Local history can be a common meeting ground for planners whose changes will affect the future. So we have a resource with economic, cultural, and social attributes. Does it not deserve deeper study?

Local history is not so much a forgotten resource in British Columbia as it is a neglected one. In many ways this attitude reflects our view towards the physical environment. Our need for an ecological conscience is obvious; is it not time we developed a historical one too?

So-Called Junk Proves Solid Structure in City Core

By CLEMENT CHAPPLER

THE WEEK IN CITY HALL

Greenhalgh or any other of the Reid proponents we are burdened with tell you again the old town is all junk, tell them the junk is in the eyes of the beholder, or rather, behind the eyes of the beholder.

The Counting House, a demonstration of the alternatives open to us, is more than you could hope for in your wildest dreams, and of more value today than the \$10,000 commissioned city hall downtown plan will be tomorrow for the simple reason that it's real.

The Counting House and Cot-

ton's other notable accomplishment, the Law Chambers in Bastion Square, mainly composed of commercial shops.

It's just an old square block of brick that has transformed the erstwhile vacant corner of Broughton and Broad into one of the most interesting sights in the city.

Walking through it the true madness of projects like the Reid centre are made clear. Not only would the Reid concept of development put Victoria on a par with all the patriotic imaginationless cities

that are gobbling up North America.

The overblown development would also create in its shadow such inflated assessments on adjacent land that the old architectural treasures would be forced into demolition.

Reid and his minions on council and in the city administration like to flatter themselves by saying their proposal is a "show of confidence" in the investment climate of Victoria. But it's not that; it's an insatiable display of financial debauchery, promoted with so much distortion they can no longer see what they are doing.

What, after all, is more of a show of confidence in the city of Victoria? The Counting House with its tradition and its uniqueness, or the Reid Centre with its anti-social bigness and its lack of identity?

WATCH NOT, READ NOT

The Word From on High

By GEORGE BAIN

The Globe and Mail

OTTAWA — And it came about, in the Third Year of his Reign and in the Fifty-Second year of his Youth, that the King did choose to leave his capital on the Hill and to pass among certain of his people.

And they hailed his coming and strewed his path with Placards, for, in all that time, they had heard little from him and had seen him in his own person not at all, although from time to time, when he deemed it to his advantage to do so, he had permitted himself to be portrayed at the controls of an airplane, or upon the ski slopes, or astride a camel.

And there were mean-spirited men who said that he was involved with the Practices of Publicity to the neglect of the more substantial matters of his Kingship.

As the wise men have often observed, these are the hazards of becoming a Legend in One's Own Time, especially if one is observed to be working at it.

Upon the occasion of his passing among certain of his people in the Third Year of His Reign, he travelled through the lands of Pickering and Oshawa, Peterborough and Port Hope (where he was beset by the Beastly Hees), and even unto Cornwall, where many of the people were without work, and, in consequence, were sore afraid for themselves and their kind.

And he told them not of how he proposed to ameliorate their condition, but rather spoke to them of the dangers of Knowing Too Much.

And he said unto them: "Beware false prophets, for I alone am the Truth. And when there is some Thing that should be made known to you, and upon the knowing of which you will re-elect me and mine, then I shall come among you and proclaim it.

If Courtney Haddoek, Jack Scott, Ove Witt, Geoffrey

"Read not, for it is the purpose of the Mass Media, which have not your interests at heart, as I, to make our people Experts in Everything. Watch not the Television, and especially the baneful emission at eleven in the evening, for there is not one in ten among you who has the strength of intellect to make judgments upon what is called there, The News.

* * *

"Do not trouble yourselves with the events of your time, for they are in Good Hands, for, are they not in Mine and those of the persons who inhabit the Privy Council Office, in which all wisdom repose? Put from your minds all efforts to comprehend wars and famines and layoff of persons from their work and troubles of all sorts, for they are beyond you and can only serve to disturb your sleep."

And he told them What Was Not Possible, and What They Could Not Expect, and What They Should Not Ask, and What They Should Not Worry Themselves About, and, further to reassure them, he told them nothing of what his Government had done, was doing, or might do, for it would only burden them and possibly make them Restive.

And as he went from among them, the people turned to one another and said: "He looks so young for his age, doesn't he?" and, "I wish he'd been able to bring his wife: I think she's darling," and, "I've always liked Spiro Agnew and this boy is the closest thing we've got to him in this country."

And everyone gave up trying to understand and make sense of what his own and other Rulers were doing and not doing, and James A. Furd, of Lilac, Sask., made a fortune and retired to the Bahamas, having sold 15,000 buttons saying on them: "I Am a Boob."

There is plenty of lobbying going on by city hall, hidden behind the convenient anonymity of the public service mask. And it's a dangerous game for the administration to play, when the professional minds in many corners know well the fact there are many

unstated, reasonable and desirable alternatives.

It is plain as day that Victoria, not to mention North America, doesn't want to continue with this massochism.

How long can a city absorb the hoax about anticipated revenue and other non-exis-

tant benefits from the Reid Centre and its kind when the mayor and administration know it's a hoax?

Why do they go on with it until there is no alternative but to call it what it really is: the proverbial cycle of bureaucratic self-preservation.

But for how long? If an unexpected change of heart by council banishes the Reid Centre at the last moment, it will be a merciful warning to the city administration. Otherwise, they will inevitably be clubbed down in an inevitable and regrettable purge.

"Who wants to be liberated!
I want love and marriage,
a Birks diamond and 3 kids."

"I'll lead a protest march against anyone who says we can't start a great life on a low budget and high hopes.

It's because of our budget that we're buying the ring at Birks — probably the best value place in town for diamonds — and where we can choose from stones of different qualities. We want to be sure we get the quality we pay for. And Birks guarantees exactly that.

Birks diamonds start at \$100. We may go a little higher, and someday exchange it for a bigger one. Birks will credit us with the original price we paid. Not a bad deal when you figure that might be 10 years from now!

Life's too short not to get your money's worth out of it."

CONVENIENT TERMS

Birks Diamonds

have the look of love

Quick Passage Urged for Bill

OTTAWA (CP) — Liberal whip Lloyd Francis asked opposition MPs Friday in the Commons to give speedy second reading to the government's tax bill and to concentrate their arguments during detailed committee study of the 707-page measure.

Mr. Francis said both the Conservatives and New Democrats were making speeches more appropriate to other debates. They also were giving Canadians' mistaken impressions of the reforms proposed by the Liberal administration.

Friday ended the first full week of debate on the tax bill. Because of its hundreds of proposals to change the tax laws, there is speculation here that the debate might go on for months before the bill is finally cleared from the Commons.

The Conservative theme Friday was that the government was wrong in giving tax changes top priority. What was needed was a crash program to fight unemployment, put the economy back on its feet and lick inflation.

REFORMS LACKING

John Gilbert (NDP-Toronto-Broadview) said the government had rejected the tax reforms recommended by a royal commission on taxation and caved in to the business community.

James McGrath (PC-St. John's East) said the tax bill was being discussed "in an air of fantasy."

"It does not make sense that we should be giving priority to a tax bill which does nothing to promote and improve the economy; which does nothing to create jobs for Canadians which is the main

Black Jailed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A self-described black-nationalist who formed a political revolutionary organization after the 1968 Watts riot has been sentenced to prison, convicted of torturing a woman follower. Ron Karenga, 30, founder of US, was sentenced Friday in Superior Court to one to 10 years for felonious assault and false imprisonment.

Laporte Kidnapping Planned by Lortie

MONTREAL (CP) — Bernard Lortie was quoted Friday as telling police that he and three other men had plotted and carried out the Oct. 10 kidnapping of Pierre Laporte, the Quebec labor minister found strangled a week later.

The statement, made to police after his arrest, was read in Court of Queen's Bench at the 19-year-old student's trial for kidnapping.

Lortie, surrounded by three guards in the prisoner's dock, appeared to sleep and seemed completely indifferent when the 12-page statement was read.

Also read in court was a transcript of testimony given by the accused at a coroner's inquest, last Nov. 7, into Laporte's death. Refusing the protection of the court, which would have prevented its use against him, Lortie read his statement to police at the inquest "because I might forget something."

Judge Jacques Trahan testified Wednesday that he had presided over the inquest as

coroner. He identified the transcript as being Lortie's testimony.

The accused only spoke once Friday. When the sitting began in the morning he told Mr. Justice Jean-Paul Bergeron: "I don't want to stay here."

When told he had to remain, the accused slouched on his bench and appeared to sleep the rest of the day.

Insp. Jules Arsenault of Quebec Provincial Police identified the 12-page document read in court as a statement made by Lortie to two QPP officers shortly after his arrest last Nov. 6.

He told the court that the statement, read in court by QPP Capt. Raymond Bellavere, was signed in his presence by Lortie.

Lortie said in the statement he was speaking freely when he told police the Laporte kidnapping had been carried out by four men—Lortie, Paul Rose, 27, his brother Jacques Rose, 23, and Francis Simard, 23.



SMASHED BUS shows force of collision that killed 18 persons in Valdepenas, Spain, Friday. Oncoming

truck had flat tire and swerved into path of bus. (CP Wirephoto)

Doctors Fighting to Keep Bus Crash Toll at 18

OPPOSES GUARANTEE

But businessmen—"the real friends of the Liberal party"—would enjoy tax benefits from capital gains, divided income, mining and petroleum income allowances.

Mr. Gilbert said the government should be working towards a guaranteed income but M. T. McCutcheon (PC-Lambton Kent) disagreed.

He said the government now is spending \$15 million to determine whether a guaranteed income would reduce initiative.

Mr. McCutcheon said the government could save the money. Even welfare was reducing that initiative.

He also said the government already is showing business under with more and more forms to fill out. It would be even worse if the tax bill was approved.

Charles H. Thomas (PC-Moncton) said that if the tax bill would do anything at all to help the economy, his party would give it speedy passage.

But it would not. He suggested that the proposed tax cuts to come into effect next year should be put in a special measure and passed right away.

The condition of four of the Canadians was described as grave, and doctors worked through the night in an effort to save their lives.

Seventeen of the dead—all but two from Quebec—were members of a party of 26 Canadian tourists, most of them women, en route to Costa del Sol as part of a 21-day excursion tour of France and Spain that began Sept. 9.

The accident, which took place on a main highway near this town 130 miles south of Madrid, also took the life of the Spanish truck driver whose vehicle had a flat tire and swerved into the path of the Canadians' southbound truck.

Police said the truck was loaded with bricks.

Nine tourists, the French bus driver and the Spanish tour guide were seriously injured in the crash, which occurred about halfway between Valdepenas and the town of Santa Cruz de Mudela in Spain's La Mancha region.

EMBASSY GIVES NAMES

A Canadian embassy official who came from Madrid released the names of the dead and injured. But the identities of those who were gravely hurt were not made known.

Police sources here said the tour was organized by the Montreal travel agency of Agence Andre Malavoy.

After coming from Paris, the 26 Canadians had spent Thursday night in Madrid before leaving Friday morning for Spain's south coast and a tour of the Andalusia region.

They had just eaten lunch in Valdepenas and were on their way south when the accident occurred.

All 17 of the dead tourists were believed to have been killed outright. The truck driver, 51-year-old Antonio Sanchez Blanco, died later in hospital.

Among the injured, only Spanish tour guide Pedro Villalba Fernandez was able to speak to reporters today.

"I was explaining the char-

acteristics of the countryside to the tourists," he said, "when I felt a tremendous blow, and I don't remember anything else."

Canadian Ambassador J. E. G. Hardy is expected here today to visit the injured and supervise the preparation of the bodies for shipment home.

Relatives of the victims also are expected to begin arriving here during the day.

The five-ton truck was almost demolished. Its front end was pushed into the

driver's cab. Most of the load of bricks was scattered along the highway's shoulder.

The blue-and-white French bus was crushed on the left side. Most of the forward seats were compressed like an accordion.

A civil guard officer at the scene—a straight, wide, flat stretch of highway about six miles south of Valdepenas—said the truck was travelling at about 50 m.p.h. and the bus at about 65 m.p.h. at the time of the collision.

Police said the truck was loaded with bricks.

Nine tourists, the French bus driver and the Spanish tour guide were seriously injured in the crash, which occurred about halfway between Valdepenas and the town of Santa Cruz de Mudela in Spain's La Mancha region.

INJURED

Rita Carmen Samson, 55, Quebec City.

Maria Claude Lefevre, 41, Croix Riviere, Que.

Yolande Dupont, 43, Croix Riviere.

Rachel Appleton, 65, Montreal.

Colette Yolande Lacasse, 55, Quebec City.

Madeleine Vieu, 56, Montreal.

Huguette Lacombe, 42, Montreal.

Roland de Fussey, 43, Montreal.

Anne Marie Eva Belval, 64, Pike River, Que.

Claude Louis Marcel Gallard, 46, Paris, driver of the bus.

Pedro Villalba Fernandez, Madrid, the tourist guide.

DEAD

Alice Duill, 57, St. Camille de Bellechasse, Que.

Lisey Benay, 22, Montreal.

Lucienne Guetin, 58, Princeville, Que.

Alice Fedora Gaumont, 76, St. Marcel, Que.

Alice Marie Guertin, 63, Ham Nord, Que.

Gastrude Marie Marguerite Beaulieu, 63, Riveire du Loup, Que.

Jeannette Agathe Hugo, 49, Sherbrooke, Que.

Annette Gaumont, 25, Montreal.

Lousette Marie Lamonde, 36, Ete Marie del Auce, Que.

Gegrude Corbel, 52, St. Remi de Tingwick, Que.

Barnadette Clarisse Bouquet, 57, Ottawa.

Monique Saint Croix, 36, St. Isidore, Que.

Annette Marie Guerin, 68, Quebec City.

Edouard Duchamier, 57, Montreal.

Louis Saint Croix, 39, Cap des Rosiers, Que.

Jean Joseph Lamonde, 34, Quebec City.

Charles Vieu, 69, Montreal.

Antoine Sanchez Blanco, the Spanish truck driver.

SUBURBAN

SELLS

FORD PARTS

388-5171

Too Much Sex

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

The writer of a best-selling sex-manual says there's too much pornography in America. John Garry, author of *The Sensuous Woman*, said Friday: "We're going overboard now and I think that a lot of the movies have been junk and a lot of the books have been outright pornography."

Police sources here said the tour was organized by the Montreal travel agency of Agence Andre Malavoy.

After coming from Paris, the 26 Canadians had spent Thursday night in Madrid before leaving Friday morning for Spain's south coast and a tour of the Andalusia region.

They had just eaten lunch in Valdepenas and were on their way south when the accident occurred.

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"I was explaining the char-

Egg Prices

Producer

Wholesale

Grade A Large

41

53

Grade A Medium

35

47

Grade A Small

23

35

Grade B

26

38

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allows the Kabalarian Philosophy to prove this. After

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priceless value. Your personal and busi-

ness affairs run in rhythms or cycles. By coinciding your

actions with the natural forces of life you can be much

more successful in your endeavors.

You can learn about your personal cycle at any of the

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HELD AT

ST. JOHN

AMBULANCE HALL



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A black and white line drawing of a woman from the waist up. She is wearing a wide-brimmed hat, a patterned coat with a belt, and a matching patterned skirt. She is standing with her hands on her hips, looking towards the right.

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parcels checked in our
General Office while
Shopping at
Woodward's

Geoffrey Jackson — A Profile

Times News Services

LONDON — What kind of a man can endure eight months of close captivity, knowing that each day may bring his death, and somehow survive in mind and spirit?

Fit, fluent, by turns witty and profound, the accomplishment of Sir Geoffrey Jackson emerged in replies to questions at his first news conference since his release a week ago in Montevideo by the Uruguayan Tupamaros who kidnapped him.

It seemed to his listeners that his feat was the contrivance of a highly-cultivated, deeply-sensitive and thoughtful man who clung tenaciously to a daily routine that produced "a tired body and a busy mind."

NEW SENSE

The newly-knighted Sir Geoffrey emerged from his harrowing ordeal neither claustrophobic nor "agoraphobic" — as he sometimes wondered whether he might — but "agrophobic," with a delight to be among people and a new sense of their dimensions.

What he learned from his captivity in Montevideo, he said, was a heightened appreciation of the values of so many things "that we take for granted here."

Particularly, he added, the "paper-thin wall of law and order that I feel very passionately about." We have not struggled upward for thousands of years in establishing a civilization of peaceful human relations "in order to fritter it away by useless violence," he said.

He was kidnapped, he discovered from his captors, because of the very thoroughness and intensity of the security precautions he had taken on rumor that, as British ambassador to Uruguay, he was to be abducted by the revolutionary urban guerrillas. They later told him that they could not forego the challenge.

Although he tried to approach an embassy by car by a different time each morning, there was no escape from a final, three-block, one-way street at the end. On the day he was seized, a truck blocked his way, a girl ostensibly selling flowers produced a machine gun from her basket, and other men overpowered and beat up his unarmed driver and bodyguard.

Sir Geoffrey said he later learned that 50 people and seven cars were used by the Tupamaros in the ambush.

Driven off in his own car, he was at first bounded by one of his clammy-handed captors — "hysterical and frightened rather than cruel" — the victim thought.

Then, transferred to a truck in a quiet street, he was blindfolded while drugs were injected in one arm to render him powerless and blood samples were taken from the other, presumably in the thought that he might at some point need transfusions, (many of the Tupamaros were medical students).

DID NOT RESIST

He did not resist, he said, reminding himself of a phrase of novelist Nancy Mitford, used in less serious and less polite contexts, that in such circumstances the thing to do was "clench your teeth and think of England."

"Trussed like a side of bacon," he was hurled "like a sack of potatoes" into a dungeon, below ground "where the physical conditions were abominable, unspeakable."

"It was a classic, wet dungeon at a very hot time of the year, and there was nothing to lie on but the floor with some rather smelly wet polyfoam padding which in a couple of days stank because

there was no means of washing it."

After some weeks, a cot was secured for him, and some time later — the narrator was not specific — he was moved to "a better environment," again not specified.

Keeping to a routine, he said, was "absolutely vital." He tried to get enough sleep but to forestall the temptation to sleep too much, lest "one turn into a vegetable." He exercised vigorously, but even so he discovered on his release that some of his muscles were out of action.

At first there was no food, later it was horrible, and only still later his captors tried to cater to his tastes. This they did also in books. They provided him with a Bible, Shakespeare, Thomas Mann's Magic Mountain, Don Quixote, a French translation of Rainier Maria Rilke and several other serious works, as well as "Dear Agatha Christie" and other who-dun-its.

NO NEWS

(As his answers to questions showed, Sir Geoffrey speaks French and Spanish with complete fluency.)

But he was allowed no news, no radio, nothing to let him know what was happening in the world, not even the time of day. Indeed, the Tupamaros once set the clock back on him, with the result that he emerged from captivity one day off his own calculations.

"They played with time like a concertina," he said.

Asked if, because his environment was so deprived and austere, he ever felt personally disoriented — as happens invariably in laboratory experiments where the subject has no environmental stimulus, Jackson said:

"You mean did I ever think I was going nuts?" No, he said, he never did.

"I experienced desolation often, but never despair, which is a very different thing. A busy mind and a tired body helps forestall disorientation."

MENTAL TRANSLATION

At first, he said, because his mind was "a rag-bag of memories," he relied on what he remembered, and he even translated mentally from one language to another what he had memorized, "to keep my mind fit." He said he never had felt abandoned by the British government.

He was released, he suspected, because the Tupamaros realized that "there was no future in ambassador-snatching, that it was counterproductive."

He got word of his freedom from one of his captors 15 minutes before the fact. He pulled his shoes out from under the mattress, where they had served to raise it to something like a pillow, and donned his old suit, which had been brought to him. Then he was released.

As for the future, he said, the thought of retiring from the foreign service had never entered his mind.

"I am determined to keep myself active, God willing, for a long time to come," he said.

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Don't Take Planting Shortcuts

By JACK BEASTALL

The wash tub in the drawing is there to remind gardeners that peat moss must be thoroughly dampened before it is added to the garden soil.

Put one inch of water in the tub, then add a small quantity of peat moss. Use a garden fork as a beater or mixer, adding a little more dry material until all the water is absorbed.

Then add small quantities of water and peat moss until the required amount is reached. Stir and mix the sticky mass several times a day for the next few days.

Peat moss is not a material to use liberally in every planting hole. It is used to acidify the soil for acid loving plants at the rate of one shovelful of moistened peat moss thoroughly mixed with three or four shovelfuls of soil. Make careful note of the words "thoroughly mixed". Only blueberries will tolerate a hole lined with peat moss.

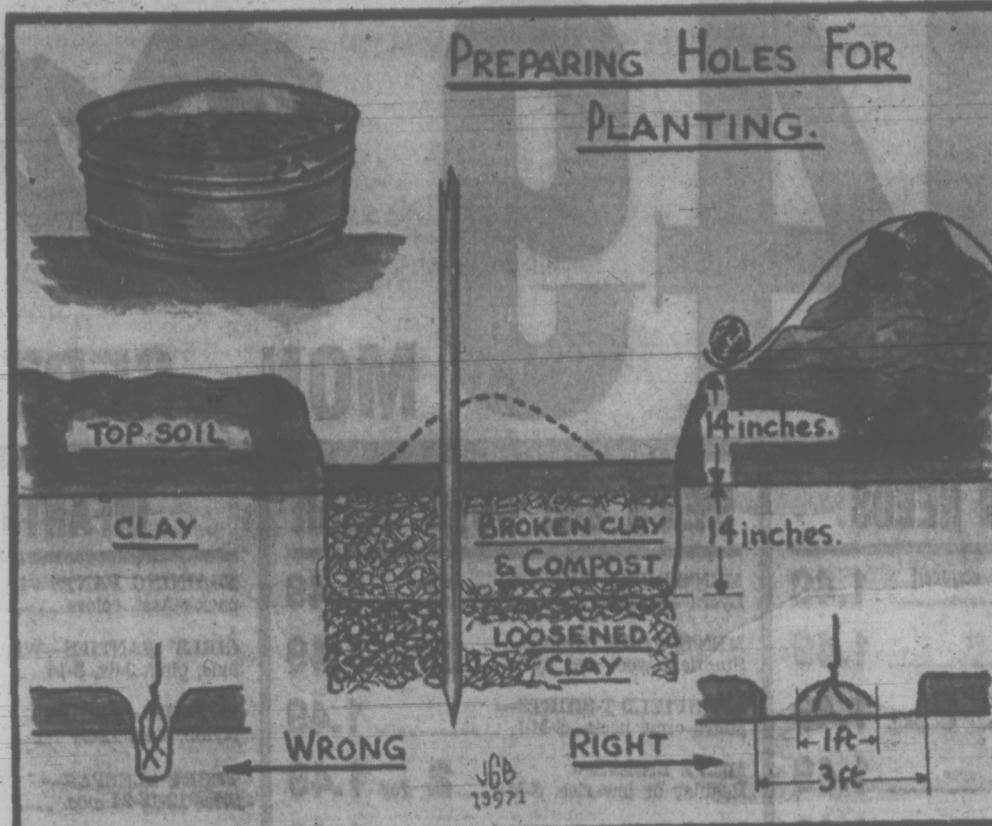
SHORTCUTS

In last week's column we advised that all planting holes should be prepared while the soil is reasonably dry in September. This week we discuss the preparing of these holes.

Generally speaking, we gardeners are mentally opposed to what we consider unnecessary work. We take shortcuts hoping nature, in some miraculous way, will compensate our laziness.

A question posed to nurserymen hundreds of times each year, is: "How big a hole will it need? How deep?" The wise nurseryman interprets it as "How little can I get away with?"

The classic reply: "Every one dollar plant requires a five dollar hole."



Size, that is width and depth is not the primary consideration when preparing a hole for a plant.

Our main job is to create a soil environment that will encourage formation of a good root system in the minimum of time.

To the mechanically minded

who find the need for a definite measurement we give this rule: Prepare an area three times as wide and three times as deep as the present root system on the plant.

Right and wrong holes are shown in the drawing. Post holes, narrow and deep, are not suitable for living plants.

Here are basic rules for preparing planting holes:

(1) Remove the top soil (usually 12 to 14 inches in this area), placing it in a heap to one side.

(2) Remove the clay subsoil, breaking it up, and put it in another heap separate from the top soil.

(3) Using any suitable tool (crowbar, heavy garden fork, pickaxe) loosen the clay beneath for another 12 inches or so. This is done to improve drainage.

(4) Next, you will need some partially rotted compost, straw, long dried grass,

Tips for The Home Gardener

WORK FOR WEEK

By JACK BEASTALL

This period is ideal for starting garden renovation, since shrubs and herbaceous plants come to less harm now in moving than in spring.

Prepare sites for deciduous (leaf-losing) shrubs and trees. Plant them after leaf fall.

Daffodil bulbs and all other narcissi should be in ground before end of this month. The small early winter bulbs this week end, if not already planted.

Hyacinth bulbs purchased now for pots can be precooled in vegetable crisper of refrigerator for eight weeks, then potted.

In areas where light frost has touched tomato, eggplant, squash and cucumber

plants, either gather all the fruits or cover the plants with dry sacking each clear night.

Bean plants will feel even light frost, peas are quite a bit harder.

Cauliflower heads should have leaves bent over curd to prevent browning. Use before flower buds loosen and separate.



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Russian Leaders on the Move to Recoup Waning Prestige

By ANDREW WALLER

MOSCOW (Reuter) — A spate of high-level Soviet diplomatic activity following signs of a possible rapprochement between China and the United States mirrors Russian determination to remain the world's major socialist power.

A total of seven foreign visits are planned by members of the Soviet Union's ruling triumvirate before the end of the year. They will take place against a backdrop of diplomatic progress on Berlin and Soviet

moves to initiate a world disarmament conference at the United Nations.

Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev will go to Paris in October on his first visit to the West since he took office seven years ago. His trip will follow a visit to Yugoslavia this month.

KOSYGIN COMING HERE

President Nikolai Podgorny is scheduled to travel to Hanoi for talks which are expected to be influenced by Sino-American relations.

But Premier Alexei Kosygin's program is by far the busiest.

Kosygin will visit Algeria and Canada in October, Norway and Denmark in December.

Soviet standing in Western eyes reached a low ebb after the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact occupation of Czechoslovakia in 1968 and since then Russia has been anxious to renew its prestige.

Before 1968, its position in Europe seemed more stable than at any time since the

Second World War and the occupation forced Western powers to take a new look at their relations with the Soviet Union.

Sino-Soviet relations declined almost simultaneously. Soviet and Chinese troops clashed on the Ussuri River border, bringing the ideological quarrel between the two countries on to a more concrete level.

Russia's Arab friends have also left it in a difficult position.

The suppression of Communists in the Sudan, following the abortive coup against president Jafer el-Nimeiri, brought an outcry from the Soviet Union after the 1967 six-day war.

At the same time, Soviet newspapers have recognized the existence of progressive elements in Israel, inviting a group of their representatives for a two-week visit at the end of August.

Observers saw this as an attempt to accustom the Soviet public to the possibility of a

resumption of diplomatic ties between Israel and Russia, which were severed by the Soviet Union after the 1967 six-day war.

None of the main protagonists in the Middle East, however, are on the Soviet leader's visiting list, possibly because they prefer to allow present differences in the Arab bloc to resolve themselves without obvious outside influence.

Algeria, which is both an Arab country and strategically important by reason of its

position on the Mediterranean, will, however, receive Kosygin.

European security and the prospects of an enlarged European Common Market will have high priority during talks in France, Norway and Denmark. Communist Party leader Brezhnev's visit to France is expected to be particularly significant in view of the recent four-power agreement reached on Berlin which could open avenues to further East-West talks on the troop reductions sought by the War-

saw Pact countries.

Norway and Denmark have both applied for membership of the Common Market—regarded here as a barrier to detente—and Kosygin is likely to seek clarification on the two Scandinavian countries' views and motives.

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Snaps front. Colours of blue, pink, yellow, green. Sizes S.M.L.

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DIVIDENDS

By The Canadian Press

Angie Canadian Pulp and Paper Mills Ltd., nine cents, Oct. 6, record Sept. 24; 4½ cents per cent std. series A, 5½ cents, Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

Bow Valley Industries Ltd., 5½ per cent std. series A, 5½ cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

Campbell Red Lake Mines Ltd., 11½ cents Oct. 29, record Sept. 28. Canadian Corporate Management Corp., 14 cents Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.

Dalco Mines Ltd., 20 cents, Nov. 15, record Sept. 30.

Dominion Textile Co. Ltd., 1½ cents; seven per cent std. per cent std. series A, 1½ cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 23.

Lash Instruments Ltd., first std. series A, 45 cents Oct. 1, record Sept. 17.

The Jackey Club Ltd., first std. series A, 45 cents Oct. 1, record Sept. 17.

Overland Express Ltd., 2½ cents plus extra of five cents; first std. series A, 2½ cents plus five cents, all Oct. 25, record Oct. 15.

Philips Cables Ltd., 10 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 20.

The Provincial Bank of Canada, 5½ cents Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

St. Lawrence Cement Co. Ltd., class A 20 cents Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

Railman's (Canada) Ltd., common 5 cents; class A 15 cents, both Nov. 1, record Oct. 15.

Sterling Trust Corp., nine cents Oct. 1, record Sept. 17.

Toronto Star Ltd., Class A 2½ cents; class B 2½ cents, Oct. 14, record Sept. 22; class C stock dividend equivalent to 4.78125 cents a share plus extra of 10 cents per share which will be automatically redeemed for cash to shareholders, Oct. 15, record Sept. 24.

Union Gas Co. of Canada Ltd., 1½ cents Nov. 1, record Oct. 1.

Western Pacific Products and Crude Oil Pipelines Ltd., common 10.07 cents Oct. 4, record Sept. 29.

Western Canadian Seed Processors Ltd., five cents Dec. 17, record Nov. 26.

YACHTING

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Barcam International Industries Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1971, \$111,214, 11 cents a share; 1970, \$48,408, eight cents.

Bombardier Ltd., six months ended July 31, \$1,250,000, eight cents a share; 1970, \$51,088,000, 13½ cents.

Pacific Enterprises Ltd., nine months ended June 30, 1971, \$105,707, 13½ cents a share; 1970, \$44,403, 5½ cents.

Quinto-Canlin Ltd., six months ended June 30, 1971, \$10,246, 18.2 cents a share; 1970, \$6,338,100, 18.2 cents.

Stuart House International, year ended Feb. 28, 1971, \$101,159, 19.7 cents.

Woodward Stores Ltd., six months ended July 31, 1971, \$2,533,299, 24 cents, 1970, \$1,535,000, 24 cents.

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Steps to Take Locating a Plant

By SIDNEY J. CLARKE
Manager
Kates, Peat, Marwick & Co.

Deciding where to locate a plant is sometimes an agonizing process. Whether it is done once in a lifetime or relatively often, it is a decision that should be made as systematically and objectively as possible.

The main objectives in plant location are to build a facility which will either maximize profits, minimize product cost to customer, or both. The attainment of these objectives is often influenced by personal management preferences that are sometimes difficult to support. Usually, a firm adopts a more analytical method of defining a general approach towards selection of a location, establishing the factors affecting selection, evaluating these factors, and by making a decision based upon relevant and available information.

taxation and government subsidy policies.

Step four: forecast future requirements of the new plant. It may be necessary to meet these requirements by planned stages—especially in the light of the results of the regional analysis.

Step five: develop criteria for selection of a location. There are a large number of possible location criteria. In most cases it will be unreasonable to consider all factors because of cost and time involved. Therefore those that are most relevant to the particular plant under consideration should receive the greatest attention.

Inherent in this method are the following key steps in locating a plant:

Step one: acknowledge obvious initial management preferences and prejudices. It is essential that any preconceptions of management be made apparent early in the selection process, so that recommendations arrived at by quantitative and qualitative analysis can be considered more objectively.

Step two: define the dominant location factors or constraints and the time and money available for a location study. Since location theory is an extensive and potentially an expensive subject, a pre-condition of the limits of the study will be necessary.

Step three: select regional location. This is necessary because markets tend to exist as areas, and because regional economic policies of governments are becoming more important.

Study of a location on a regional basis is primarily concerned with economic and long-range trends. The major factors in a regional analysis are concerned with markets and their growth potential, and the present and projected availability of raw material and power and related costs. Other major factors relate to the current and future situation with regard to transportation (especially rates), climatic and environmental influences (including the region's ability to attract labor), labor and wages, and access to raw materials and services (includes supply of raw and semi-finished material, storage facilities and general services available).

Step four: evaluate alternative site locations. To accomplish the objectives stated in the beginning of this article, it is necessary to assign cost values to all location criteria which influence cost and/or profit.

In practice, this cannot be a purely quantitative evaluation, since it is not usually possible to identify all factors affecting the alternative sites, and some of the criteria are essentially qualitative (for example, social values of a community).

Step five: evaluate alternative site locations. To accomplish the objectives stated in the beginning of this article, it is necessary to assign cost values to all location criteria which influence cost and/or profit.

In practice, this cannot be a purely quantitative evaluation, since it is not usually possible to identify all factors affecting the alternative sites, and some of the criteria are essentially qualitative (for example, social values of a community).

Step six: conduct site surveys of alternative sites within the region. A common mistake of management is to depend on insufficient data and subsequent evaluation making a plant location decision. On the other hand, cost-effectiveness in the survey and the number of sites examined is essential.

Much of the information required for the survey will be available from government sources. The projection of trends on the basis of this information will be the main effort in this step.

Step seven: evaluate alternative site locations. To accomplish the objectives stated in the beginning of this article, it is necessary to assign cost values to all location criteria which influence cost and/or profit.

This resulted from heavier than usual shipments by producers to overseas destinations in an effort to reduce large stocks carried over from 1970, and increased shipments of concentrates for overseas processing because some domestic smelter operations were curtailed by stringent air pollution regulations.

IMPORTS PREVAIL.

The U.S. was a net importer in February, June and July.

For the first seven months of this year imports topped exports by 54,547 tons.

Another development affecting the copper industry was the announcement that compensation terms for American companies whose copper properties in Chile were nationalized by the Chilean government last July 16 would be made public on Oct. 14.

The U.S. companies involved are Anaconda Co., Kennecott Copper Corp. and Cero Corp. They place the value of their nationalized mines and properties at \$700 million.

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Magnesium—36½-37 cents a pound, ingot.

Manganese ore—63-68 cents a ton unit of 45-50 per cent.

Nickel—\$1.33 a pound, electric.

The aim in the decision-making related to a plant location is to be as objective as possible. There are real dangers in a predominance of subjective considerations, because economic trends tend to be overlooked; and, also, in the power of municipal blan-

disbursements were the short-term gain (especially in tax concessions and inexpensive land) can so often turn sour.

OCEAN INDUSTRY NEEDS A BIG BOOST

By SHARLEEN BANNON
Financial Times News Service

The Science Council of Canada wants Ottawa to put out \$220 million over the next five years to give the potentially rich ocean industry a boost.

In a report on maritime science and technology the council challenges people to see their coasts not as a border but rather as springboards "to seize the opportunities and meet responsibilities of being a maritime nation."

The council believes that there is almost unlimited potential for industry in the field of new maritime products and methods. The two most obvious areas, it says, are the farming of luxury foods such as lobsters, oysters and crabs, and the processing of seaweed into food, cosmetics and pharmaceutical additives.

MANY METALS

But there are also many metals that can be mined from the sea. For example, the council says, magnesium can be extracted from seawater. New ways to use magnesium, just as it is found when it had a limited market, should be found.

The council says businessmen must be shown that there is plenty of money in the sea.

According to the report there is now hardly any scientific effort to fully exploit the sea because industry does not yet recognize its full economic potential.

To help overcome present deficiencies, the council proposes that an Ocean Develop-

ment Corporation (ODC) be set up by the government with initial capitalization of between \$40 million and \$45 million a year over the next five years. The money would yield rich tax revenues to the federal and provincial governments from marine-oriented industries.

NONE SUITABLE

ODC would undertake to develop products and services and market them as well. At present, the council feels, there is no existing government or agency adequately suited to handle the job.

Marine research and development are now handled by the Canadian Committee on Oceanography (CCO) which, the council says, is inadequate. The CCO comprises 14 government departments or agencies such as the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources; Fisheries; Forestry and the National Research Council.

Even so, the CCO does not cover the entire field of marine science. And there are other weaknesses. Chief among them is the fact that individual departments now set their own marine science objectives while the CCO is powerless to prevent duplication and jurisdictional disputes that may arise over the handling of various projects.

Further, the member departments grouped under the CCO have very little association and little framework for liaison with the manufacturing and construction industries with which they must now become involved. And they have no way to antici-

cate international requirements in programming.

The report also draws attention to international aspects. The report says, "In this game, states have all the advantages that come from playing with loaded dice if they possess a strong, solid base of marine science and technology."

Several aspects of marine science and technology can be used as valuable parts of the country's foreign aid program. This could include surveys in foreign waters, design and construction of port facilities and emergency help in pollution problems.

The report believes that, in the marine areas, perhaps more than most, it is possible to provide aid which is uncloaked by any suspicion of interference in the internal affairs of the receiving country."

DIRECTIONS

1. MEADOWLAND DRIVE
Take Pat Bay Highway—1½ miles past Elk Lake to Tanner Road and turn left. Turn left again on Rodolph to Meadowland Drive.

2. REEVE PLACE
Take Craigflower Road to Lampson and turn left. Watch for our "Open House" sign.

3. TAMARACK ROAD
Take Island Highway to Colwood Corner and turn right. Watch for our "Open House" sign on your right.

Our sales are direct from builder. There are no agents or commissions.

DOCK STRIKE HITTING U.S. COPPER INDUSTRY

NEW YORK (AP) — The West Coast dock strike has hurt the U.S. copper industry, and the possibility of the walkout spreading to the Atlantic and Gulf coasts raises a greater threat.

Step six: conduct site surveys of alternative sites within the region. A common mistake of management is to depend on insufficient data and subsequent evaluation making a plant location decision. On the other hand, cost-effectiveness in the survey and the number of sites examined is essential.

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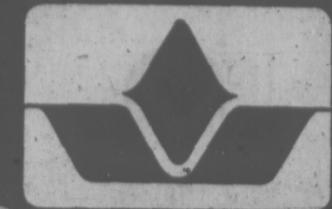
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MON., SEPT. 20, IS OUR \$1.44 DAY SALE \$1.44 DAY

NO SECONDS NO SUBSTANDARDS

Bakery Buys

APPLE PIES	
Freshly baked. Woolworth Regular Price: 69c each	3 for 1.44
SUNNY ORANGE CAKE	
Woolworth Regular Price 79c each	2 for 1.44
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INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN POT PIES	
A meal in itself. Woolworth Regular Price: 59c each	3 for 1.44

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Full course meal (of your choice) with hot apple pie with cinnamon ice cream plus any 15c beverage 1.44

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BRIDGE MIXTURE	
Everybody's favorite! Guaranteed fresh!	2 1/2 lbs. 1.44
PIC 'N MIX	
Hundreds of flavours to choose from	3 lbs. 1.44
WILLARD'S BULK CHOCOLATE ASSORTMENT	
Wafers, Rosebuds, Macaroons, Coconut Fingers, Will-o-crisp. Woolworth Regular Price: 98c lb.	2 lbs. 1.44

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RAZOR BLADES	
Schick, Wilkinson and Gillette. Stainless Steel. Pkg. of 5 blades	3 for 1.44
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Large Family Size! Includes: Colgate, Pepsodent, Maclean's and Ultra Brite. Woolworth Regular Price: 99c each	2 for 1.44
GERJEN'S LOTION	
14.5 oz. size. With handy dispenser	ea. 1.44
SUDDEN BEAUTY HAIR SPRAY	
Regular and Super Hold and Unscented, 16-oz. size. Woolworth Regular Price: .99	2 for 1.44

CONSTANCE CARROLL COSMETICS	
Dusting Powder or Eye Shadow Kit. Woolworth Regular Price: 2 for 1.33	3 for 1.44
COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH	
Oral antiseptic. 12 fl. ozs. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.09	2 for 1.44
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Regular and unscented. 6-oz. size. Woolworth regular Price: 1.19	2 for 1.44

"OUCHLESS" CURAD BANDAGES	
Assorted sizes. Woolworth Regular Price 63c pkg.	3 pkgs. 1.44
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Two sided. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00	2 for 1.44
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Two sided. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00	2 for 1.44

DRESSER MIRRORS	
Two sided for make-up or shaving	1.44

Women's Accessories

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Fine satin twill squares. Many patterns and colors	2 for 1.44
CHIFFON SQUARES	
A wide assortment of colors. Top quality chiffon. Woolworth Regular Price: 3 for 1.00	6 for 1.44
ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE	
Assorted shades. Woolworth Regular Price: .99	2 for 1.44

PRETTY POLLY PANTY HOSE	
Assorted shades of famous panty hose. Woolworth Regular Price: .96 pr.	2 pr. 1.44
SIZED PANTY HOSE	
S.M.L. in various shades. Woolworth Regular Price: .67 pr.	4 pr. 1.44
ONE SIZE PANTY HOSE	
Variety of shades. Woolworth Regular Price: .79 pr.	3 pr. 1.44

SIZED PANTY HOSE	
TOP QUALITY! UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED! S.M.L. Woolworth Regular Price: .99 pr.	2 pr. 1.44
LADIES' APRONS	
A wide selection of colorful prints and designs	3 for 1.44

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TOPPS WATCH BANDS	
Various men's and ladies' styles. Woolworth Regular Price: 2.00 ea.	1.44
GLUTIN WALLETS	
Grain finish in assorted colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 ea.	2 for 1.44
COSTUME RINGS	
A wide variety of colors, styles. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00	4 for 1.44
PIERCED EARRINGS	
Assorted colors and styles. Woolworth Regular Price: .57 pr.	4 pr. 1.44
BRACELETS	
Choose a style that pleases you from our wide selection. Woolworth Regular Price: 2 for 1.00	4 for 1.44

Women's & Teen Wear

BERMUDA HOSE	
Sizes 9 to 11 in top quality hose. White and colors. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 pr.	2 pr. 1.44
LADIES' BRIEFS	
Nylon briefs in a wide range of colors. S.M.L. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 pr.	2 pr. 1.44
LADIES' BIKINI BRIEFS	
Selection of patterned nylon briefs. S.M.L. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.00 pr.	2 pr. 1.44
LADIES' BRASSIERES	
Sizes 32A to 38C. In white only	1.44

Fabrics & Notions

NYLON NETTING	
72" wide. Hundreds of uses, wide array of colors	4 yds. 1.44
FLANNELETTE	
Assortment of colors. 36" wide. Woolworth Regular Price: .67 yd.	3 yds. 1.44
4-OZ. SAYELLE KNITTING WORSTED	
Plain colors. Machine washable. Woolworth Regular Price: 1.99 ball.	1.44
BROADCLOTH	
36" wide. Various colors and white. Fully washable	3 yds. 1.44
PERCALE PRINTS	
36" wide. Assorted prints. Fully washable. Color fast. Woolworth Regular Price: 44c yd.	4 yds. 1.44
UNWRAPPED PHENTEXYARN	
Host of colors to choose from. Woolworth Regular Price: 2 balls 1.00	4 balls 1.44

LINING MATERIAL	
A host of colors. 54" wide. Woolworth Regular Price: .89 yd.	2 yds. 1.44
BABY WOOL	
4-ply and 3-ply wool in a host of colors. Woolworth Regular Price: .39	4 balls 1.44
"FAMOUS" BRAND BUTTONS	
Gigantic assortment! Woolworth Regular Price: 15c and 25c	10 for 1.44

Writing Supplies

250 REFILL PAPER	
250 sheets of ruled refill paper	2 for 1.44
JUMBO WRITING PADS and ENVELOPES	
Kid or plain finished pads	4 for 1.44
SCOTCH TAPE	
Stock up now at this low price. Woolworth Regular Price: .59	6 for 1.44

PAPERMATE AND NORTHRITE '68' PENS	
Long-lasting quality pens. Woolworth Regular Price: .98 ea.	10 for 1.44
GARBAGE BAGS	
Heavy duty green plastic bags. 26" x 36". 10 per pkg. Woolworth Regular Price: 2 for 88c	4 for 1.44
PRETTY POLLY PANTY HOSE	
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MEN'S DRESS HOSE	

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Giants' Hopes Improve As Lum Lends a Hand



Just one week's work, or...

The way the fishing story was told here was this: Graham McCall and Sam Swetnam were holidaying at Parksville recently and were enjoying nothing but instant success. So much so, that they had to stop fishing in the morning, if they wanted to fish at night. Their problem was simple enough: They were limiting before breakfast, and had nothing to do the rest of the day but sit around — or play golf. But then, it's been that kind of a year.

REMEMBER WHEN? It was April 10, 1946, when baseball's color bar in the majors was shattered. That was the historic day that Jackie Robinson's name was included in the lineup of the Brooklyn Dodgers. Now, 25 years later, the transformation finally has turned full circle. The Pittsburgh Pirates earlier this month had turned an all-Negro team... Besides, did you know that 78 per cent of all starting players in the NBA and ABA are Negroes? And here is an interesting statistic on one of Canada's finest, Ferguson Jenkins, the five-year, 20-game winner of the Chicago Cubs has the best walk-strikeout ratio of any pitcher in the majors. At last count, he had given up only 35 bases on balls in 289 innings, a remarkable feat, and his strikeout total was 231...

Meanwhile, on the future list, tab this tip: If any football fans are fortunate enough to be able to secure Grey Cup tickets this year, do make your hotel reservations early. Manager Bob McCauley of the Georgia Hotel advises that reservations should be made now, a deposit is required, and that a stay of four days will get preferred treatment... The Georgia will be HQ for press, radio, etc... Then, of course there will be the Schenley awards... these go to Canada's best footballers... but will anybody be allowed to advertise that fact? That is the question.

QUOTE OF THE MONTH — "It isn't the size of a hockey player's body, it's the size of his heart." Coach Hal Laycock of the Canucks was referring to one of his little men, Bobby Lalonde, the five-foot-five rookie centre is already the talk of the camp, but how big is he really? When Lalonde was in Vancouver last year, he was asked on TV as to his statistics. "I'm almost five feet, five inches, and almost 170 pounds," he answered. Actually, when he checked in at the Canucks camp, Lalonde was almost five feet, four and one-half inches, and almost 150 pounds... And for the reader who asked — the first two NHL amateur draft picks of Los Angeles Kings were Vic Venasay from Denver University (he didn't report), and Neil Kamasaki from the Winnipeg Jets (and he has looked great in training camp here)... And also the Kings did finish last year with more points than the Canucks... the tally was 63 to 56... but on the inter-club rivalry bit, the Canucks had the edge...

Meanwhile, hockey viewers may be interested to learn that Ward Cornell is reducing his involvement in "Hockey Night in Canada". He will be seen only occasionally this winter, because of private business commitments. Otherwise, most of the old hands will be back — Jim Robson, Babe Pratt, Ted Reynolds and Bill Good Jr. from the west, with a couple of famous newcomers already on the payroll in the east. Add to the list of CBC experts Gordie Howe, Jean Beliveau and John Ferguson. The "irregular" regulars will be Howie Meeker, always welcome, and Harry Sinden, a better coach, perhaps, than a commentator... it also is reported that Bill Good Jr. turned down an offer to replace Cornell...

Stop me if you've heard this one Dept.

One of the stories that Bill McAllister likes to tell of his former association here with soccer concerns one John Pickburn, now secretary-manager of Vancouver Spartans.

"We were playing against St. Andrews at Nanaimo one time. Bill recalled. "And when Brian Philley scooted around Pickburn on one play and scored the first goal of the game, a fan stood up in the stands and proclaimed 'That's my boy.' Brian, he was brought up on Pacific Milk'. A while later, the late Denny McGee of United tied the score, whereupon another fan stood up and declared, 'That's my boy Denny, he was reared on Carnation milk.'

"Later on, John and I went for a loose ball at the same time. But John got to it first and headed it over my outstretched hands into the net — ours, to give Vancouver a 2-1 lead and eventual victory. At that precise moment, a drunk stood up in the stands, and shouted for all to hear: 'That's my boy, Johnny. He was brought up on milk of magnesia, and has been playing... er... like it.' History doesn't record Pickburn's reply.

Hornets' Hegan Stings Oak Bay

Defending champion Mount View Hornets came from behind twice at Royal Athletic Park to defeat Oak Bay 4-2 in one of four Friday games that kicked off the 1971-72 Victoria Senior Boys' High School Soccer League campaign.

Leigh Hegan was the hero for Hornets as he scored three goals. Doug Bisson booted in the other on a penalty shot. For Oak Bay, Java Gutierrez scored twice, once on a penalty shot.

In other games, Victoria High Tyees scored six goals in the second half to overpower Reynolds 7-0; Claremont whipped in three late goals to salvage a 4-4 tie with visiting Belmont, and Esquimalt edged Mt. Douglas 2-1 in an evening match at Royal Athletic Park.

McGUIRE SHARP

John McGuire led the Victoria attack against Reynolds, scoring three goals; while Bob Duncan booted in two more. Gary McLaren and Garnet Moen were other scorers, and Danny Wilmsurst earned credit for the shutout.

Belmont blew a 4-1 half-time lead against Claremont, which came from strong with goals by Fred King, Brett Smith, Ron North and Curtis Olsen. Olsen's tally to tie the game came with only one minute remaining. Rick Wester scored twice for Bel-

mont and Jim Kupiak and Bruce Tropp added singles.

All the scoring in the Mt. Douglas-Esquimalt match came in the second half. Each team scored a goal against itself, with Dale Lale of Esquimalt and Daryl Foster of Mt. Douglas getting credit.

Tim Killins scored the winner for Esquimalt on a brilliant header at 35 minutes off a cross from winger John Couldwell.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — Soccer results Friday night:

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division IV
Colchester 4, Crewe 2
Scunthorpe 1, Barnsley 0
Southend 3, Grimsby 1
Stockport 1, Doncaster 2

NINTH YEAR . . . FOR TIMES EVENT

Bowlers Ready to Go

Members of the southern Vancouver Island bowling fraternity are busy getting their arms in shape for the ninth annual "Bowler-of-the-week" contest sponsored by the Daily Times.

Action in the 26-week long event begins Oct. 2 and is open to all bowlers competing in regular leagues on lanes in Greater Victoria, Chemainus, Courtenay, Lake Cowichan and Sooke.

Weekly awards will be presented to the bowler rolling the highest three-game, scratch series in each of four categories — men's and women's fivepins as well as men's and women's temps.

Running until the week ending April 14, not including a two-week Christmas break, the contest will enable a total of 104 bowlers to qualify for "Bowler-of-the-Year" rolloffs later in April.

Dodgers Tripped in 11th; 'Frisco Defeats Padres

By The Associated Press

Mike Lum made his loud noises with his bat in Los Angeles and the reverberations reached all the way to San Francisco.

Lum exploded two home runs out of spacious Dodger Stadium as Atlanta Braves beat Los Angeles Dodgers 3-2 in 11 innings Friday night and lifted the pennant chances of San Francisco Giants in the National League West.

The Los Angeles loss, coupled with San Francisco's 7-5 triumph over San Diego, boosted the Giants' lead to two games over the second-place Dodgers.

"This should pick us up," said San Francisco manager Charlie Fox.

"I hope this can turn us around," said San Francisco catcher Dick Dietz.

WIN DESPITE ERRORS

Along with padding San Francisco's shaky lead, the night's events also must have given the Giants a psychological shot in the arm. They made five errors and still managed to win. The Dodgers, meanwhile, squandered several opportunities to nail Atlanta while Lum smashed his fifth home run in the ninth and game-breaker in the 11th.

New York Mets whipped the Eastern Division-leading Pittsburgh Pirates 3-0 and second-place St. Louis Cardinals trimmed the leaders' margin to 8½ games with a 7-2 triumph over Montreal Expos in other top National League contests Friday night.

Elsewhere, Chicago Cubs downed Philadelphia Phillies 4-3 and Houston Astros trimmed Cincinnati Reds 4-1.

The Dodgers had a 2-1 lead and were two outs away from winning when Lum connected off reliever Jim Brewer in the ninth. He then cracked his 13th homer of the season off Hoyt Wilhelm in the 11th to send the Dodgers down to their third straight defeat.

AARON'S HOMER HURTS

The Dodgers had men on first and second with none out in the ninth and couldn't score, had the bases loaded in the 10th and weren't able to cash in and couldn't move a runner around from first to the 11th.

After Manny Mota's two-run single in the fourth inning gave the Dodgers a 2-0 cushion, Hank Aaron walloped a homer in the eighth—his 45th this year and 537th of his fabulous career—off Los Angeles starter Claude Osteen. That blow brought on Brewer and then Lum in the 11th and Egan. Home runs: California — McMullen (2nd), Bando (2nd); Milwaukee — Smith (2nd), Peacock (2nd).

SECOND GAME

Baltimore 2-0, Boston 0-0, Cleveland 1-0, Cincinnati 1-0, Detroit 1-0, Houston 1-0, Kansas City 1-0, Minnesota 1-0, New York 1-0, Philadelphia 1-0, Pittsburgh 1-0, St. Louis 1-0, Texas 1-0, Washington 1-0.

DETROIT

Baltimore 0-0, Boston 0-0, Cleveland 0-0, Cincinnati 0-0, Detroit 0-0, Houston 0-0, Kansas City 0-0, Minnesota 0-0, New York 0-0, Philadelphia 0-0, Pittsburgh 0-0, St. Louis 0-0, Texas 0-0, Washington 0-0.

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DETROIT

Esk's Last Hope

By The Canadian Press

With a win-or-face-down encounter in the Western Football Conference only hours away, Edmonton coach Ray Jauch is worried about what his boys will be doing, not the other guys.

If the Eskimos lose to night's game against visiting Saskatchewan Roughriders, they will all but lose their playoff chances.

Jauch, who is "only concerned with what the Eskimos do," is counting on five new players to help start them on a climb. The Edmonton club must pass two other teams — British Columbia Lions, Saskatchewan or Winnipeg Blue Bombers — to make the playoffs. Calgary Stampeders are too far ahead already with 16 points to Edmonton's two.

"If you start worrying about other teams and hoping that other clubs win over Edmonton competition, you've got a real problem," Jauch says.

GASSER INJURED

Edmonton will be using Tim Kelly, who tried out with New England Patriots of the National League, to replace injured linebacker Dave Gasser. Dave Walker, a corner-back cut by San Francisco 49ers, will try out on defense.

Jim Norrie will probably move to defense, making room for newcomer Bobby Taylor at split end. Don Warriington from Simon Fraser university will run halfback and Bruce Lemmerman, cut by Atlanta Falcons of the NFL, will be backup quarterback to Larry Lawrence.

The Lions will have four new faces in the lineup for Sunday's game in Winnipeg against the Blue Bombers.

Quarterback Rusty Clark will see some action against the Bombers when he replaces the injured Tom Wilkinson. Offensive guard Trevor Edidah will come off the injured list to relieve Ray Lyshak, sidelined with a knee injury.

GOES ON OFFENCE

Another shuffle puts import try-out Tom Wheeler in the offensive line. And defensive end Pete Newell from the University of Michigan will fill the hole left by Jim White, who was released earlier this week.

The Edmonton game will be carried on the CBC western network starting at 8 p.m. (PDT), while the Winnipeg game will be carried on the CTV network starting at 12:30 p.m.

Two games are scheduled in the Eastern Conference. Montreal Alouettes visit Hamilton Tiger-Cats tonight while the leading Toronto Argonauts visit the Rough Riders in Ottawa on Sunday.

AL Owners Support Nats' Shift to Texas

NEW YORK (AP) — The owner of Washington Senators has been promised enough votes by American League owners to move the baseball club to the Dallas-Fort Worth area, the Associated Press learned Friday.

Bob Short, owner of the Senators, will poll the owners at a meeting in Boston Tuesday.

The only thing that apparently stands between Short and a move to Dallas-Fort Worth is the possibility that one of the eight other owners will change his mind before the meeting.

Short needs nine votes from among the 12 American League club owners to be able to move the club.

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Olympic Group Exerts Pressure On CAHA Office

Admissions Affected By Freeze

PHILADELPHIA (AP) —

No sport team can boost its ticket prices over those current wage-price freeze expires, the regional Office of Emergency Preparedness said.

Robert C. Stevens, regional OEP director, said the ruling was made by President Nixon's Cost of Living Council.

The ruling applies to professional, college, high school and amateur sport teams. Stevens said, and included World Series tickets.

He said teams that have raised prices over those charged last year would be compelled to make refunds or otherwise compensate purchasers, even though the price increases were announced prior to Aug. 15, the effective date of the freeze.

Stevens said the wage-price freeze stipulated that prices must not exceed those in a previous base period, which would mean last season for football, hockey, basketball and some other sports.

McKeating Grabs Assistants' Pot

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) —

Dave McKeating of St. Luc, Que., won the \$5,000 Canadian Professional Golfers Association assistants championship by one stroke over Gordon Clark of Winnipeg on Friday.

McKeating won the championship on the final hole by knocking in a six-inch putt for a par five. Clark staggered to a two-over-par seven after hitting two bunkers and then three-putting the final green.

McKeating earned the \$1,000 for posting a 54-hole total of 224. Clark won \$800.

David Ross of Rosemere, Que., Ron Wood of Vancouver, and Ian Clarke of Toronto tied for third in the 15-man field with 228 each.

RECORD SEASON FOR HORSEMEN

CALGARY (CP) — Betting records fell as the Western Canada Racing Association which operates in Calgary and Edmonton finished its 108-day season Wednesday.

The circuit's mutuel total this year was \$32,364,826, a record. The 1970 total, also the previous high, was \$31,162,072.

The mutuel total for Calgary's 54 days this year was \$13,743,714, another record.

An all-time high for one day at Calgary also was set this year as fans wagered \$463,833 on Labor Day, when the card was run off in the morning to leave the afternoon open for the traditional football game.

The previous record for one day at Calgary was \$439,557, set May 30, 1970.

But none of the moves has brought a great response in attendance at Washington's RFK Stadium and Short has claimed he has lost "a substantial amount" of money.

Short needs nine votes from among the 12 American League club owners to be able to move the club.

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Enduring Cinders, Discomfort For Journey Across Siberia



... the climate of Siberia is harsh ... the hotels are expensive and at best mediocre ... in towns the unpaved roads are barely passable in spring and autumn ... it is good to have a revolver."

— Baedeker's guide to Russia, 1902

By ROBERT KAISER
The Washington Post

ON BOARD THE TRANS-SIBERIAN RAILROAD.— Baedeker disapproved of a train journey across Siberia, as did other guidebook authors at the turn of the

century. The adventurous traveller who nevertheless insisted on making the trip was regaled with ominous advice: take along an inflatable bathtub, for example, but leave behind any serious books which uncultured policemen might think were politically dangerous.

In 70 years civilization has come to Siberia. Inflatable bathtubs are not in evidence on train No. one, which leaves Vladivostok on the sea of Japan for Moscow in northeast Europe at 4:10 every afternoon.

An American lady from California who rode the trans-Siberian this summer did have some inflatable coat hangers in her baggage, but they were for hanging out her wash-and-wear blouses.

She also had a month's supply of Anacin tablets in individual wrappers, but she travelled without a revolver.

Not that train No. one should be put in the luxury class. Riding it for seven days across Siberia still involves a certain amount of stoicism. High tolerance for cinders in the hair, malodorous lavatories and a repetitive diet are all required.

But the discomforts are tolerable, especially if you get off the train—as is now possible—in the major cities of Siberia to break up the journey. The main streets in those cities are now paved, and are passable year round.

A traveller who stays on the train all the way will spend a few hours less than a week covering the 5,600 miles of Soviet territory it traverses. During that time the train is pulled by steam engine, diesel and electric locomotives. It makes 83 stops, and spends more than 13 hours standing in stations—if it's running on time, which it sometimes is.

More than 400 people share this trip when the train is full, as it is almost daily during the summer. They are divided into three classes on a dozen or more cars.

In first or "soft" class, passengers ride in old cars with soft, upholstered bunks and thin mattresses. The car is divided into compartments for four, with a corridor running down one side and the compartments opening off it behind sliding doors. The car's interior is made of wood. Mock-oriental carpeting covers the floor.

Second class, preferred by most Russians, is similar in design. But the cars are new ones from East Germany, with sleek and clean steel and formica interiors. The bunks are a little narrower than in first class, and they are hard, but the mattresses are much thicker. Both first and second class compartments have two bunks above one another on each side, and a table between them. Each compartment has its own window.

Third class cars are folding dormitories, with hard bunks placed closely together, like dominoes at perpendicular angles.

Except for the occasional town, the Soviet far east from Vladivostok to Khabarovsk and most of eastern Siberia is an open, thinly populated wilderness. That is the first three days of the trip.

Foreigners are not allowed to get on train No. one in Vladivostok, which—because it's a naval port—is a closed city. So a special train picks up tourists as they get off a steamer from Japan in the neighboring port of Hakodate, and takes them about 500 miles to Khabarovsk, most of the way along the regular trans-Siberian track.

The country side in this corner of Asia is out of an old Chinese print—dark misty mountains rising out of green lowlands.

After Khabarovsk (and after switching to the regular trans-Siberian train) the track turns to the west, and the mountains become hills. Pine and birch grow in clumps and forests and much of the country looks uninhabited.

The trees don't grow higher than about 25 feet, and the panoramas from the window of the train are broad.

The skies of Siberia are striking—vertical cloud formations, vivid sunsets, fast changes of sun and cloud.

When Bastein's Dr. Zhivago took his family out of Moscow in the winter of 1917 they rode in a box car equipped with platforms that served as bunks. The train was going from Moscow to the Urals, perhaps along the right of way now used by the trans-Siberian.

On the advice of friends, the Zhivagos brought valuable but portable items that could be used as barter. At one station stop Antonina Zhivago traded an embroidered towel to a local woman for "half a hare, roasted whole from head to tail . . ."

Today kopecks and rubles are acceptable—one need not bring embroidered towels in an otherwise identical form of commerce. At almost every station in Siberia local women were selling things to eat, often from booths built for their use. Hares roasted from head to tail were not in evidence, but broiled potatoes, tomatoes and carrots, salad, berries, nuts and more were regularly available.

Most of the passengers on train No. one depended on these wares, and on bread and other staples they could buy in shops within running distance of the station. (Stops of 12 and 15 minutes are common.)

As the train pulls into a station the women who look after each car let down the steps, and passengers flood onto the platform to look for good things to eat. An unusual item would inevitably attract a crowd, which would break up only when the train started to pull out.

Things bought on the way or packed for the trip become the basis of new friendships in the trans-Siberian. Within an hour after first getting on train No. one, your correspondent had received a delicious locally made dill pickle and a handful of cedar nuts.

Later came smoked salmon, berries, tomatoes, Georgian cognac and generous servings of vodka from four railroad technicians in the next compartment. Scotch whisky was proffered in return, and provoked coughing and a grimace when tasted: "Vodka is better," came the judgment.

Train No. one has a restaurant car too, but only a fraction of the passengers seem to use it. It seats less than 50, difficult to find a seat.

The menu was well summarized by an elderly lady



FALL SUNSHINE is available to tourists in many areas around the world. This couple enjoys the sun, sand and waves of Bulgaria's Black Sea coast.

one afternoon near Krasnoyarsk in the middle of Siberia.

"In general," she said with a combination of hostility and resignation to a couple who had just opened the menu, "there is nothing."

The waitress explained: it was only a little after noon, most things weren't ready yet. Though plausible, this explanation proved inaccurate. Nothing much was ready later either.

The selection was better between Khabarovsk and Irkutsk: one or two soups, two or three meat courses (sauage, chicken, "veal"), eggs for breakfast, sweet Soviet soda pop and occasionally beer—also sweet and a little watery.

The villages of Siberia are made of wood and, in summer, mud. Small cottages of weathered, unpainted wood, often decorated with carvings and brightly-painted shutters, huddle together beside the track. Each house has its private garden, invariably surrounded by a slate fence. Along the railroad line most

Continued on Page 19

TV Soothes Sick Gorilla

TOKYO (AP) — Burburu, an 18-year-old gorilla, has been cured of neurosis by watching television in his cage, officials said. "He is now enjoying programs, particularly those showing wild animals."

"Burburu suffered from a nervous breakdown because he was taken care of too well," the officials said. "He lives in an air-conditioned cage and is well fed."

He began to show signs of nervous frustration and on May 8 the zoo installed a color television set in his cage.

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You'll jet to San Francisco on February 6th, 1972—spend overnight there—then on the 7th, board 'The Space Ship' for thirty days of ideal cruising to and through the captivating Caribbean—return to San Francisco and Vancouver on March 8th. Schedule of fare starts at \$1600 U.S. per person.

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DAILY—June 13th through September 30th

Lv. Victoria Pacific Commuter/Coach Lines 10:00 a.m.

Lv. Sidney Washington State Ferries 11:00 a.m.

Ar. Sidney Washington State Ferries 4:30 p.m.

Ar. Victoria Pacific Commuter/Coach Lines 5:30 p.m.

Adults, \$6.50; Children, 5-11, \$3.25

Ferry Fare only, Excursion, Adults, \$4.50; Children, \$2.25

REGULAR SERVICES FROM SIDNEY (DAILY)

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(x) This sailing through September 7th and does not operate Sundays, or July 5th or September 8th

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Travel on new air-conditioned and air-conditioned bus. First night in Eugene, the second night in Sacramento. Two nights in San Francisco with a tour of the city and a day trip to Sausalito and San Francisco. Then on to Los Angeles. Tour Hollywood, Beverly Hills, Forest Lawn and a full day at Knott's Berry Farm and San Capistrano on way to San Joaquin. Then night in beautiful La Jolla. Sails with a tour of the city and a side trip to Tijuana. Then 2 nights in Las Vegas. 2 nights in Reno. To Eugene and then home on 15th day.

Foreigners are not allowed to get on train No. one in Vladivostok, which—because it's a naval port—is a closed city. So a special train picks up tourists as they get off a steamer from Japan in the neighboring port of Hakodate, and takes them about 500 miles to Khabarovsk, most of the way along the regular trans-Siberian track.

The country side in this corner of Asia is out of an old Chinese print—dark misty mountains rising out of green lowlands.

After Khabarovsk (and after switching to the regular trans-Siberian train) the track turns to the west, and the mountains become hills. Pine and birch grow in clumps and forests and much of the country looks uninhabited.

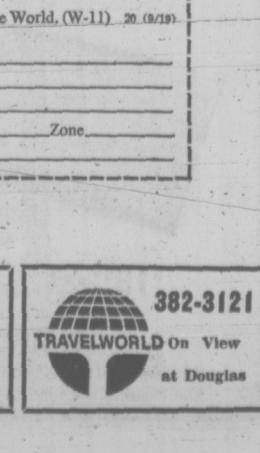
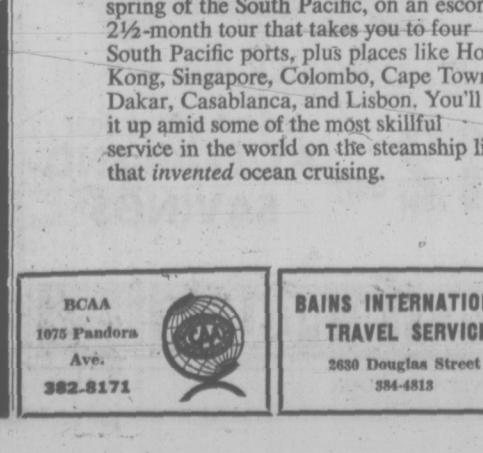
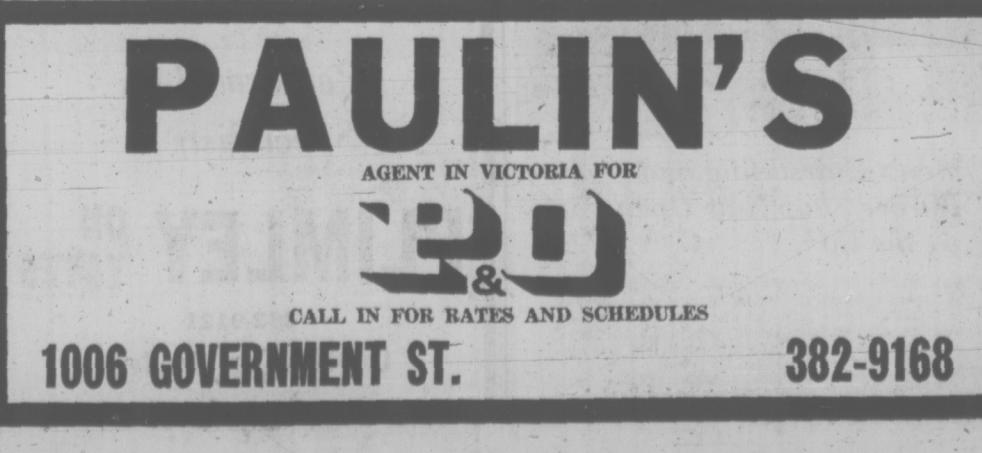
Continued on Page 19

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P&O's Westward Ho Adventure. 2 1/2 months from US \$2,580.

Departs	
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San Francisco	Jan. 29
Los Angeles	Jan. 30
Honolulu	Feb. 4
Suva	Feb. 11
Auckland	Feb. 14
Sydney	Feb. 21
Hong Kong	Mar. 3
Singapore	Mar. 7
Ceylon	Mar. 10
Durban	Mar. 19
Port Elizabeth	Mar. 20
Cape Town	Mar. 22
Dakar	Mar. 29
Casablanca	Apr. 2
Lisbon	Apr. 3
Southampton	Apr. 6
(10-day tour of England)	
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There'll be a fully escorted 10-day tour of Britain, plus shore excursions at 12 ports of call around the world. Your voyage is timed so that you arrive in-season everywhere. Since you return by air, you can

complete your trip around the world in less than eighty days. And one ticket buys it all: transportation, accommodations, meals, entertainment, sightseeing. Won't you come with us around the world in sunshine this winter?

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complete your trip around the world in less than eighty days. And one ticket buys it all: transportation, accommodations, meals, entertainment, sightseeing. Won't you come

Passport Hitch Raises Ire Of Oldtimer

A retired United Church minister who claims he was delivered as a baby by the father of Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson found out Friday he is not a citizen as far as the federal government is concerned.

Rev. H. E. D. Ashford of 1468 Rockland was notified by a Victoria travel agency Friday his request for a passport has been turned down because his birth certificate is not in order.

He and his wife plan to travel to South Africa next month for a three-month preaching visit at a church in Port Elizabeth.

The 71-year-old minister was agitated and angry when he phoned the Times wondering why his own country has turned its back on him after 47 years of international service, but a spokesman of Willis Travel Agency clarified the situation.

"The gentleman in question simply handed in a passport that wasn't registered with the registry office in his home province," the spokesman said.

Rev. Ashford, who plans "to have something done to have the rules changed," said he was brought into the world by Dr. Robert Nicholson, the lieutenant-governor's father in Newcastle, N.B., at the turn of the century.

"It was a private home birth as they all were in those days," he says, "by a doctor who was well-loved over his 50 years of practice there. John (the lieutenant-governor) and I went to school together and it's impossible to understand what's going on here."

Since January of 1969 pass-



CHIEF MARCHING MOTHER minister-without-portfolio Grace McCarthy talks over the 1972 Kinsmen Mothers' March campaign with Millie Mow, 12, who has been chosen as the campaign's poster child; their planning slightly sidetracked by a young observer. A door-to-door blitz is scheduled for Feb. 2. Proceeds will be used to rehabilitate the province's handicapped by the sponsors, the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation.

Before the Judge

Brian Patton, 20, of 1302 Astle St., Esquimalt, changed his plea from not guilty to guilty when he appeared in provincial court Friday on a charge of trafficking in a narcotic.

R.C.M.P. Constable Earl Kearley testified Patton sold him half an ounce of hashish for \$40 at the accused's home May 19.

Judge William Ostler remanded Patton to Oct. 1 for pre-sentence report and sentence.

Ostler noted that although standard procedure would be to remand the accused in custody, he was releasing him on \$750 bail. The decision followed favorable testimony about Patton from his foreman at work and a probation officer.

★ ★ ★

Art Freeman noted that although he had spent an "absolutely improper" five months in detention, was freed on his own recognizance on a charge of false pretences under \$50 involving four cheques.

Riot had spent the period since the charge was laid last May in the Eric Martin Institute and a mental hospital. He was remanded a week for plea and given an opportunity to secure counsel through legal aid.

★ ★ ★

In traffic court, Judge E. F. N. Robinson fined John Norman Decker, 24, of 3861 Shelbourne, \$550 for driving twice on the same day with a blood-alcohol reading exceeding .08. Decker also was given a six-month partial driving ban.

The incidents occurred at 3 a.m. and 4:25 a.m. on Sept. 12.

Joseph Harry Fayant, 35, of 2677 Blanshard, was fined \$250 and handed a partial two-month ban after he pleaded guilty to driving June 13 in Colwood with a blood-alcohol reading exceeding .08.

Nichols says old-style uniforms in the base store went to Crown Assets Disposal for a summer uniform he still keeps in his closet.

Greatcoats and shoes were also included. He reports, "About the only items that were not there were hats."

It will become mandatory on Oct. 10 that the 1,700 men on the Comox armed forces base wear green uniforms. The dumpings started when issuing of the new uniforms started at the base.

Base commander, Col. Grant Nichols has no explanation.

Way to Go

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA (Reuters)—An Australian anthropologist said Friday that an aborigine tribe is in danger of drowning itself into extinction. Prof. Ronald Berndt said in a statement that almost half the money earned by the tribe of about 500 aborigines on Oenpelli mission reserve in Australia's northern territory was spent at a nearby liquor store.

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COMMISSION TO STUDY COMPLAINTS

Fishermen's Woes Aired

Grievances of commercial net fishermen will probably be studied at a meeting of the International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission next week, says commission director A. C. Cooper of Vancouver.

The fishermen stopped fishing in the Strait of Juan de Fuca Monday at noon — three days earlier than the deadline — to protest actions taken by the commission.

Homer Stevens, president of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union in Vancouver, said the 100-vessel fleet — including about 700 owners and crewmen — met at a special meeting Tuesday to air grievances and form a

committee that will protest the commission's decisions.

"One of the chief complaints at the meeting," he said, "was that the commission enforced lengthy closures at the peak of the runs and then opened up fishing for a continuous eight days after the runs had passed through."

Stevens said the commission had ordered a closure while a heavy run of sockeye salmon moved through the strait Aug. 18-21, and another closure Sept. 1-7 when the pink salmon were running.

The fishery was again opened Sept. 8 and, with several extensions, a continuous operation was permitted through to Sept. 15.

Stevens said that, at the meeting, seiner owners pointed out "it was hopeless and ridiculous" to attempt to correct the earlier error by eight days of fishing after the runs had left the Juan de Fuca Strait.

The seiner owners are asking for a minimum of three days' fishing in the area each week for future seasons. Stevens said they were also critical of the commission's ability to assess the size of the runs.

Cooper said Friday he understood the fishermen would file their complaints in writing and other issues, not connected with the closures, would be included.

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Highrise Plans Supported By Former Oak Bay Mayor

Former Oak Bay mayor Fred Hawes came out in favor Friday of the controversial proposal to build two nine-storey towers of suites and stores adjacent to Wind-sor Park.

The project will be aired at a public hearing Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Oak Bay Junior High School.

Hawes was mayor at the time the 1969 proposal was being considered. Only members of the 1969 council now in office are Mayor Frances Elford and Ald. Douglas Watts.

Hawes gives other reasons why he feels the Windsor Park proposal is a good one.

Saying that he has gone on record many times as believing Oak Bay needs the tax revenue produced by apartments, Hawes said:

"There is just no way 5,000 single-family homeowners can be expected to carry the major portion of a \$4 million yearly budget."

Hawes contended that the proposed development would more than pay for the yearly increase of \$60,000 in the municipal budget caused by soaring education costs.

However, contentions that

HONDA NO MONEY DOWN PEARSON
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IN THE HILLSIDE SHOPPING CENTRE
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ONLY 6 SEATS LEFT

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Both Locations Open Monday through Saturday
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SEPTEMBER 20

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ELECTRICALS

SWITCH—Quart operation. Brown. Rated 15 amps. Sale Price 4 for 1.49
 DUPLEX RECEPTACLES—Brown. For grounded circuits. Sale Price 4 for 1.49
 OCTAGONAL BOX—4" box with wire clamps. Sale Price 4 for 1.49
 RECEPTACLE/SWITCH BOX—Standard size. Hangable with clamps. Sale Price 4 for 1.49
 Personal Shopping: Electricals (34)

FLOOR COVERINGS

ENAMEL SURFACE LINOLEUM—High-style. 2 sq. yds. 1.49
 patterns. 9' and 12' widths. Sale Price 2 sq. yds. 1.49
 Example: 9'x12' 1.49
 VINYL ASBESTOS TILES—12"x12" tiles. Marle styling in four light colour combinations. Sale Price 9 tiles 1.49
 VINYL CREST LINOLEUM—Smart patterns in bright colours. Sale Price, sq. yds. 1.49
 VINYL SURFACE LINOLEUM—Sale Price, sq. yds. 1.49
 COCOA MAT—Buy one for each entrance. At this low price! Sale Price, sq. yds. 1.49
 SCATTER MATS—Broadloom remnants. about 18"x27" sizes. Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 Personal Shopping: Floor Coverings (37)

HARDWARE

CRAFTSMAN SPAKE PLUGS—SOCKET—1/4" drive. 13/16-6-point. Rubber insert. Unconditionally guaranteed. Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 PADLOCK—3-dial combination. Sale Price 1.49
 HACKSAW—5" tubular frame. Adjustable from 8" to 12". Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 PLASTIC BOX—10"x8"x3" size. 12 compartments. Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 SAWHORSE BRACKETS—Use with 2x4s for quick, easy sawhorse. Sale Price, pr. 1.49
 CASTERS—1 1/4" wheels. Set of 4. Sale Price, set 1.49
 MAGNETIC CATCHES—6 per package. Sale Price, pkg. 1.49
 AUTOMATIC KEY RETURN—Hitch to your belt spring, retractable. Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 24" BAMBOO RAKE—Large size for fast, efficient raking. Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 MODERN "V" STYLE DRAWER PULLS—Chrome plated. Pkg. of 6. Sale Price 1.49
 Personal Shopping: Hardware (6)

PAINTS, SUPPLIES

VELVET LATEX—In Antique White, Spring Violet, Blue, Sunshine Yellow, Surf Green and Parchment Beige. Sale Price, qt. 1.49
 SEMI GLOSS WALL TRIM—Jungle Moss, Frosty Pink and Spring Violet. Sale Price, qt. 1.49
 EXTERIOR OIL BASE—White only. Sale Price, qt. 1.49
 EXTERIOR LATEX—White only. Sale Price, qt. 1.49
 NYLON BRUSH—2" size. Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 CONTACT PAPER—Assorted decorative styles. Sale Price 3 pds. 1.49
 Personal Shopping: Paints (30)

BUILDING MATERIALS

LAURENTIAN BRICK—White or sand. Sale Price 3 2/3 for 1.49
 EAVESTROUGH—10-ft. galvanized length. Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 DOWNTPIPE—Galvanized, 10-ft. 3-ft. length. Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 PLASTIC TILE—4" wall tiles available in 5 assorted colors. Sale Price 1.49
 ELBOW—Downspout elbow. 2" galvanized. Sale Price 6 for 1.49
 P.V.C. PANELS—6' panels in white, green or yellow. Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 CERAMIC TILE—Personal Shopping: Building Materials (6)

SPORTS CENTRE

FOOTBALL OR SOCCER BALL—Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 VOLLEYBALL—Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 BIKE TIRES—Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 BIKE TUBES—Popular sizes C and D. Sale Price 8 for 1.49
 BATTING PRACTICES—HORRY ORR STREET BLADE—Sale Price 2 for 1.49
 22 SHORT SHELLS—Sale Price 2 boxes 1.49
 17 BOX PELLETS—Sale Price 3 boxes 1.49
 DARTS—Set of 3. Sale Price 2 sets 1.49
 HUNTING DECALS—Assorted wildlife. Sale Price 2 for 1.49
 DOUBLE KICK STANDS—For all bikes. Sale Price, ea. 1.49
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 HOCKEY STICKS—Straight blades. Sale Price 2 for 1.49
 BADMINTON SETS—Includes net and birdies. Sale Price, set 1.49
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 Sporting Goods (6)

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 Personal Shopping: Lingerie (38)

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 PERSONAL SHOPPING: Men's and Boys' Shoes (67)

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 PERSONAL SHOPPING: Garden Shop (71)

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VATCH MOPS—Cotton. Sale Price 2 for 1.49
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 PERSONAL SHOPPING: Housewares (11)

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 PERSONAL SHOPPING: Men's Furnishings (33)

BOYS' WEAR

PYJAMAS—Cotton Gamette in assorted patterns. Jacket style top. Sizes 8 to 14. Sale Price, pr. 1.49
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 T-SHIRTS—100% cotton with crew-neck and short sleeves. White only. Sizes S.M.L. Sale Price 2 for 1.49
 BRIEFS—100% cotton. Elastic waist; reinforced seams. S.M.L. in White only. Sale Price, ea. 1.49
 SPORT SOCKS—Stretch nylon socks. One size fits all. Sale Price, ea. 1.49
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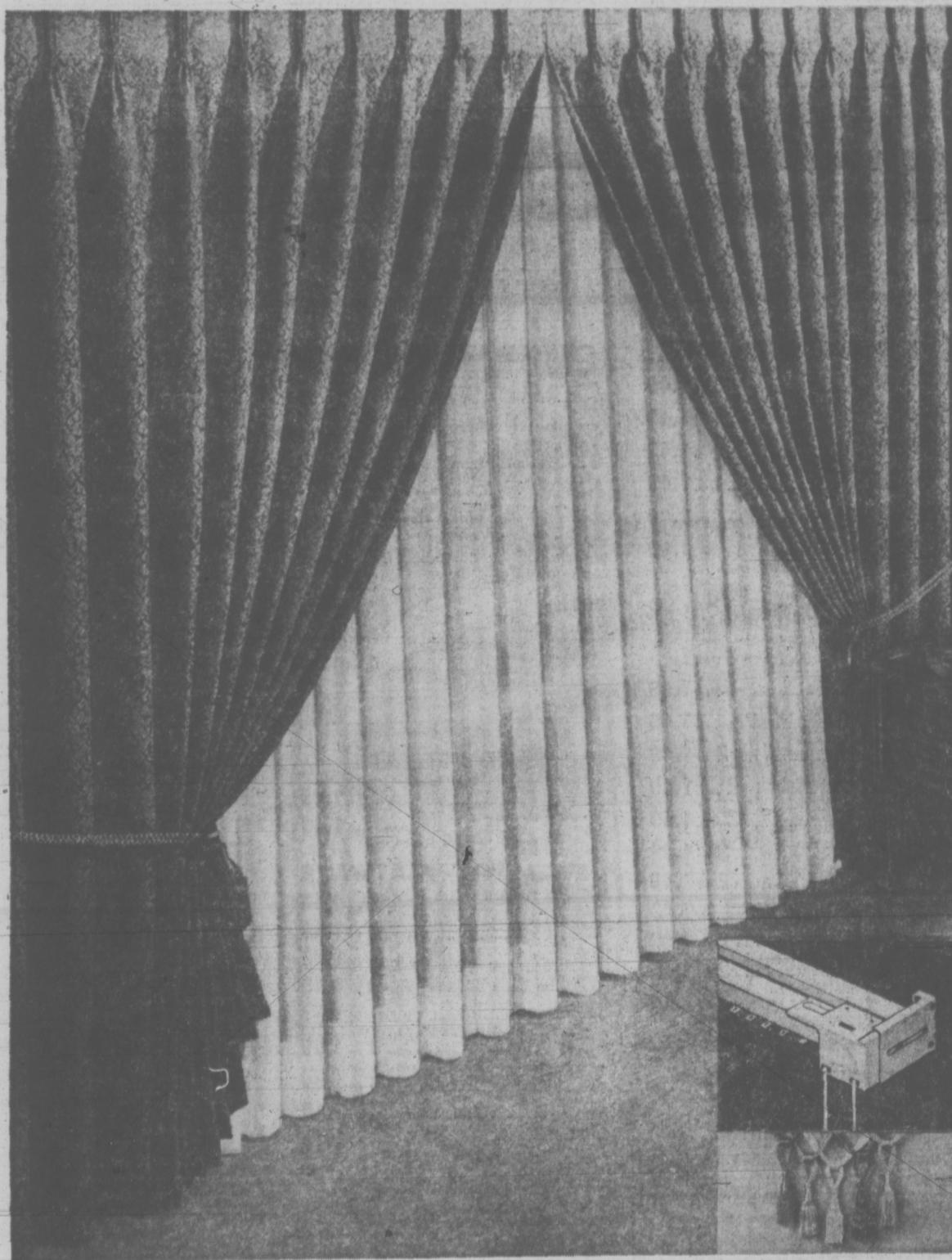
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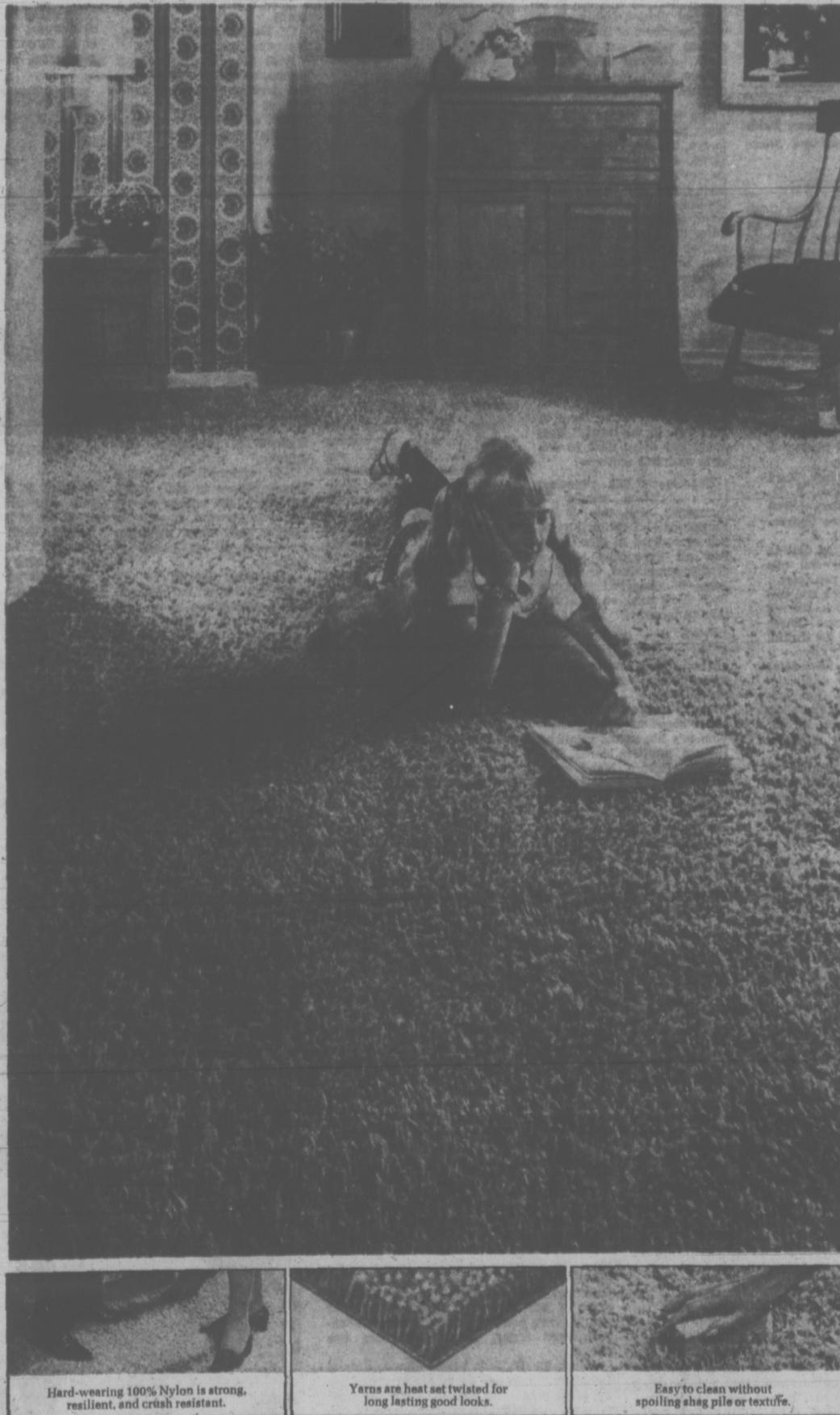
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One of Great Ocean Sagas

By PAT DUFOUR

Luxton's Pacific Crossing is a book that will grab the imagination of sailors and landlubbers with equal tenacity.

Written by the man who financed and conceived the idea of the world-wide wanderings

LUXTON'S PACIFIC CROSSING, by Norman Kenny Luxton. Gray's Publishing. \$7.50.

of the west coast Indian dugout canoe Tilikum, which now holds a place of honor in the B.C. Maritime Museum, it is a tale graphically told and smacking of truth.

Actually, the book is an edited version of Norman Kenny Luxton's journal, based on the diary he kept from the time the Tilikum set sail from Oak Bay on May 20, 1961, to the Bay he parted from her skipper, Capt. Jack Voss, 10,000 miles later.

Luxton was prompted to write his journal after reading



Shirt-sleeved John Voss welcomes visitors aboard Tilikum on eve of departure

Voss' book, the Venturesome Voyages of Capt. Voss, which he considered highly inaccurate.

The journal and other papers have been edited by his daughter, Eleanor Luxton, and the result is a saga of Canadianness.

Luxton's roots were steeped in journalism and his background and training show in the masterly way he recalls a voyage of the Tilikum from here to the South Seas, a whale hunt with west coast Indians and weeks shared with the natives of South Seas islanders.

Son of William Luxton, who founded the Winnipeg Free Press, he worked on his father's paper and the Calgary Herald before heading west.

He was working on the Vancouver Sun when he met Voss in a bar and conceived the idea which led to one of the greatest sagas in small boat history.

Luxton and Voss had strong personalities that clashed violently — and often — before Luxton was forced to leave

the Tilikum at Suva through sickness and make the last leg to Australia by steamer. But never once did Luxton lose his admiration for Voss' expert seamanship.

Looking at the tiny Tilikum in the museum today, the most staunch sailor would think twice before repeating the pair's adventures.

Luxton tells how her wooden ribs would open up in the pounding of the sea, forcing them to bail gallons of water every few hours.

He recalls the mildewed food that became their staple diet after a short while at sea.

Not included in Voss' version is an account of the time Tilikum was pounded on a reef in the South Seas, Duff

Reef, being turned over, time and time again. Thrown from the boat, Luxton was lashed by the waves for hours until he was swept, half dead, on to the shore of a lagoon.

He reports: "I had no toenails, no finger-nails, and all the front of my body was as raw as a butcher's hind-leg of beef. My knees were scraped to the bone and my shin also, such was the roughness of my treatment by the coral."

Grim as such situations were, there were others that keep the reader spellbound with their beauty and frank descriptions, particularly in the South Seas.

Even in the South Seas there were laws and fines for breaking them that seem

foreign for such an idyllic setting.

Luxton's journal tells of life on the islands of Penrhyn and Manihiko and of yearly elections of councillors or turmen with heads of the homes casting the votes.

The laws were never written down but yelled out loudly as the turmen walked around the villages.

Luxton's description of life with our west coast Indians during the days Tilikum was being readied are equally observant, showing his interest in Indians which in later life led to his founding the Luxton Museum.

In his journal Luxton candidly admits that he would never undertake such a jour-

ney again; except in a larger boat, but says he would not have missed the experience for anything.

Now, 11 years after his death, that voyage can be re-captured in notes written by the man whose idea it was.

AN EXCITING life has been turned into a prosaic one. Robin Barrington-Ward's early career is recounted with a certain sang-froid, as if eager to get on with it. Of his days at Westminster School, preparing for Oxford, we learn: "What Robin took away from Westminster is not easily separated from what he brought with him . . ."

Well, what did he bring with him? We are not told. At Balloch Barrington-Ward met any number of people and became president of the Oxford Union but the reader is left with the impression that the future Editor was competent for little else than writing satiric verse:

"See Smug, our great historian, gateways walk!

A tutor, slow to wash and swift to talk.

Has he not told you how a score:

Of Earls, Dukes, Viceroys, Marquises and more . . ."

Real life did not begin it seems, until B-W came within the purview of Geoffrey Dawson at The Times and was asked, as a trial, to write an editorial on the "Channel Tunnel." Dawson approved the young man's style and within a few months was given a post as secretary to the Editor.

Then the war came. As with so many men of his generation, B-W came out of the Great War with an impassioned determination to serve the cause of peace. After his time in the Army he became assistant director of The Observer, under J. L. Garvin.

Under him he could write to his mother: "I gain in confidence or perhaps callousness and possibly cynicism." The author states that he was "learning early the business of ideological conspiracy."

B-W returned to Printing House Square in 1927, rising by 1934 to the post of deputy editor to Dawson. If only the reader had more than the barebones of his career to peruse!

McLachlan should, at this point, have given the reader a minor disquisition on the role of The Times in the England of the 1920s and '30s. The explanation that the reader is, after all, familiar with the monumental History of the Times does not wash. It is as if B-W were on a stage with the spotlight shining mercilessly upon his solitary person, blinding the audience to the other goings-on.

Here, at any rate, was the proper place for a discussion of "appeasement". If the controversial term means an attempt to turn away wrath by all reasonable means then

McLachlan's approach is not simply lacking in scholarship, nor is it merely unimaginative. It is steeped in the "clubby" tradition of a profession which frowns on straightforward public criticism of one's fellows, a custom which has calcified the minds of many newsmen to the tragedy and injustice about them. McLachlan's editing of his biographical data is a mysterious and cloudy as his subject — he reflects the grey conundrum of his master too accurately for comfort.

Clubby Newsmen Protect Their Own

By GARY CLARKSON

It would be misleading to describe this book as a biography of the fifteenth Editor of The Times of London. It is an extended gesture toward a eastwards toward Soviet Russia than B-W's role becomes more difficult to assess.

The most interesting parts of the book deal not with B-W but with his associates: Liddell Hart, The Times' military correspondent, and E. H. Carr, the paper's leader-writer for many years. McLachlan demonstrates his essentially journalistic approach in these witty and engrossing sketches.

B-W finally succeeded Dawson as Editor in 1941 and how the reader yearns for a broader view of his work during the war and his relationship with Churchill. The author is too diffident at generalizing and at making use of what clues the available evidence presents.

The brief period following the war, when B-W could turn his attention to domestic affairs, sees the Editor at the helm of a paper which was, quite surprisingly, in favor of much of the Labor government's socialism. The role of Carr as the Editor's mentor is elaborated and his influence in bringing The Times leftward is stressed. B-W's editorship closed, after but a few years in the chair, with his death in Dar-es-Salaam in 1948.

The reader is, I think, left incredulous that as experienced a journalist as McLachlan should be satisfied with the remarks of Barrington-Ward to John Astor, the Chairman of The Times, upon being asked the purpose of his newspaper: "Its function . . . at all times is to apply common-sense, without prejudice,



BARRINGTON-WARD

Seeing World From Different Angles

A RAP ON RACE, by Margaret Mead and James Baldwin. McClelland and Stewart. \$7.95.

Baldwin: This is my country. And I am accusing it of being not only my murderer but yours too!

Mead: Look, you said earlier that the only thing that mattered . . . we must measure in terms of ourselves and not—

Baldwin: We said responsibility is not guilt, did we not? I am not guilty of having sold myself onto that boat which got me here. You are not guilty of having starved out the Irish nation. But we are responsible—

Mead: For the future. For

the present and the future. This is an excerpt from A Rap on Race. The talkers are anthropologist Margaret Mead and the black poet, playwright and author, James Baldwin.

The excerpt from their tape conversation came at the end of nearly 48 hours of talking together about race and everything else that moves us today. Both are legibly exhausted, and both are getting excited. After 200 pages of being civilized, both get irascible and hot under the collar,

but they maintain the good graces of a dialogue, not merely an argumentative debate.

After 256 total pages of this

rap on race we leave them tired, and we are weary with them. All the anger that frustrates the American nation

has been made visible, can be grasped almost bodily. It is what members of the counterculture would call a heavy book — heavy with consequence, with meaning, with despair.

The white woman and the black man most often see eye to eye, but they do not always agree, and never when they go beyond the beginnings of laying out the cards. When the talk goes deeper than skin color, they see the world from different angles, and they cannot agree any more. But then, beyond that layer of disagreement, there is another level of basic agreement.

This is Baldwin's premise: "The white people . . . the two, Baldwin is passionate, gutsy (so is she) and impatient. It's a good combination for a dialogue, even if the result is rather inconclusive.

During the talk we hear enough to make us wonder what to do with our smugness, our Canadian smugness. Our Indian problem is too little and too remote to matter. They — the Americans — have the big race problem. Do they really? After reading this book I doubt whether we will escape the American race syndrome very much longer.

This is Mead's premise: "White people — Europeans, and this is all Europeans — I mean, just as you recognized in your book, that all Europeans have a deadly temptation to feel a sense of biological superiority." How dare we challenge that sentence?

From here on Mead and Baldwin explore the question of race. In the course of their investigation, sharpened by mutual respect for one another's intellect, they talk about some of these things: Women's lib, sexual relations, Harlem, northern blacks, New Guinea (where Mead spent three years), language, the political assassinations in the U.S., the responsibility for the atomic bomb, the key problem of being black, mistreating our own people, the fact that

black Americans look down on other blacks, where moralities comes from.

Mead is much the cooler of the two. Baldwin is passionate, gutsy (so is she) and impatient. It's a good combination for a dialogue, even if the result is rather inconclusive.

During the talk we hear enough to make us wonder what to do with our smugness, our Canadian smugness. Our Indian problem is too little and too remote to matter. They — the Americans — have the big race problem. Do they really? After reading this book I doubt whether we will escape the American race syndrome very much longer.

I like this book very much. It has an immediacy to it, an unstudied, unedited spontaneity which is more moving than a brilliant essay could be by either Mead or Baldwin. It is in the to and fro of the debate that we come alive too. We can sense what it's like to be interrupted, as they do frequently and not always with excruciating, bland politeness. But they maintain fairness at all times, they want to explore together, not wage a war of words one against the other. —J. H.

McLachlan should, at this point, have given the reader a minor disquisition on the role of The Times in the England of the 1920s and '30s. The explanation that the reader is, after all, familiar with the monumental History of the Times does not wash. It is as if B-W were on a stage with the spotlight shining mercilessly upon his solitary person, blinding the audience to the other goings-on.

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THE KIND OF WORLD IT COULD BE

By JURGEN HESSE

This is a book of the future. Not about the future because it deals with what the world could have been, should be, will not be — all seen through the eyes and described by the words of poets, wise men, social scientists. This book, I Am a Sensation, is in a way a sensation.

The book is not merely a collage of poetry — or rather it is that, too — but it reaches beyond the constrictive use of black letters on white paper — although it uses that method as well. Do I sound confusing? Not real-

I AM A SENSATION, edited by Gerry Goldberg and George Wright. McClelland and Stewart. \$3.95.

Iy, I think — it's the book that lends wings to my type-writer keys, or so it goes.

Two men put it together, Gerry Goldberg and George Wright.

Their book is a product of many men and women, that's why it's so good; so more than good; so moving, touching, tender, tough, concerned. In the space of 158 large pages they have created a world of nether state, not the world we want to live in, but a world that could be enjoyed by us all. If . . .

It's the If . . . that spells out where we miss out. They use photographs, photo montages, cartoon strips, drawings, reverse type (white on black), cards from the 72-card Tarot deck, the hexagrams from the I Ching as chapter headings — there is nothing they don't use to

make I Am a Sensation a true book of the future. And I don't mean a book for the hurried reader, snatching a poem between TV shows (during commercials). I mean a book to be loved, read and reread and cherished and held dear for years. It's that kind of a book. Look at the contents, a smattering of them only:

William Blake, T. S. Eliot, E. E. Cummings, Ezra Pound, Kenneth Patchen, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, R. D. Laing, C. G. Jung, Mick Jagger, King Crimson, Alfred Purdy, Philip Larkin, Carl Sandburg, Robert Graves, Leonard Cohen, William Carlos Williams — hail.

So all right, it's a pop poetry book in a way. But as there is a difference between pop (drink) and pop (father) and pop (art) and pop (balloon) and pop (gorn), there is a difference between a pop poetry book and this one. Perhaps I should call it a beyond-pop book. It's not new, this arrangement of words and graphics. Others have done it, and I'm thinking particularly of the fruitful collaboration of Marshall McLuhan and Quentin Fiore.

This book is so enchanting and so poetic because of the general theme and the individual chapter topics: innocence, children, idiocy, dreams, man and God, animals, nature, growing old, contemplation of death, philosophy, mysticism, learning, education, warfare, violent death, fear, man's inner search, alienation, romance, courtship, history, future. Boggle your mind?

The words are powerful, but the combination of words and graphics is really much stronger than that. Goldberg and Wright understand music, since their book is a visual sinfonietta. Their book makes an ideal present to friends and enemies alike. Friends need it because they are loved. And enemies need it because they need to be loved, too.

There's this endless fascination to be had in the examination and portrayal of things as they are. But Sir Walter's vision was different. He saw society as subject to continual change: people are acted upon by forces of tradition on the one hand, and by present necessity on the other. All are part of history, like it or not — and some of his characters like it not at all!

How could he put across this view, obvious enough to us who live in a world of too-rapid change? Not, of course, through those heroes and heroines, type-cast as such beings are, but by way of the throng of ordinary people who bring past and present alive, picturesquely and pungently, in the Waverley novels. People such as the Baillie Nicol Jarvie, the respectable Glaswegian in Rob Roy, or Jeannie Deane (though she is a real sense is a heroine) in The Heart of Midlothian.

Yes, Sir Walter's genius lay in bringing history alive, really alive, in the hearts and minds and consciences of ordinary folk who talk as such, not as stuffed dummies.

His readers have been known to complain of the dialect speech of such characters — it

is apt to jar upon the reader's eye — but one needs to persevere: Sir Walter's ear is as good as, if not better than, any modern tape recorder. And how full of humor his real people are!

So much for his smut and purpose as a novelist. As a narrator he has few, if any, equals — even as a boy he could tell stories and be sure of holding his audience.

He grew up at a time when Scotland had only quite recently passed through an agonized period of unrest — the '45 uprising, for instance — and began to find unity as a nation, unity that Sir Walter was to strengthen so splendidly. It was the end of an era — a splendid moment for a chronicler of manners and events.

At the age of 18 months he was stricken with poliomyelitis in one leg, and in hope of betterment was sent from Edinburgh, his birthplace, to spend some years with his paternal grandfather, Robert Scott, at Sandyknowe farmhouse, close to the historic peel tower of Smallholm in Scotland's border country.

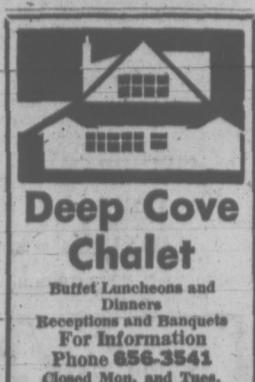
There he absorbed, from his Aunt Janet and other women of the household, much of the legend and local history of that once-battled land. And that wonderful imagination was awakened.

Never, in fact, has there been an imaginative writer better acquainted with his chosen material, as relayed by those with living memories of the events. But what of Sir Walter, the laird of Ab-

botsford, and of his extravagance in building that "Scott

DOGGY-DO AND DRILL HOLES

Only Time Will Tell



I asked Larry Boyce for a definition of Process Art. He replied that it is art projects and events designed to be slowly modified by time and erosion.

Larry Boyce, this past Monday, staged simultaneous openings at three Vancouver galleries — the Simon Fraser University Gallery, the University of British Columbia Gallery, and the Vancouver

Public Gallery. Two days before these shows opened, he dismantled yet another show at the Beaux-XI Gallery. During one month, he will have had four shows in one town.

With the spirited energy that is part of his personality, Larry began the task of organizing these shows four months ago. He had just arrived in Canada, having left his home in New York. He now prefers to live in relative solitude at Pender Harbor.

The show at the University of British Columbia is a series of outdoor installations. This weekend the artist will pour a strip of crushed blue-black limestone 2½ feet high, weighing 14 tons, 10 feet inside the low tide line, on a beach belonging to the university. He will film the gradual disappearance of this pile as it is eroded by tide and wave action.

When I interviewed Larry last weekend, he was afraid that the University of B.C. grounds crew would learn from the newspaper that the amount of crushed rock was 14 tons, not a lesser, more acceptable tonnage the artist had already given to the irreverent grounds crew.

Near the beach, Larry will drill four holes into the sandstone cliffs. The four holes will describe a 25-foot square. Then he will refill the holes, but not with the sandstone removed. Instead, granite rods, taken in mineral exploration drillings, will be pushed into the cliffside. As the sandstone cliff erodes in the wind and rain, the granite drill cores will gradually emerge. The artist predicts that it will take four years before the cores protrude far enough to drop off.

A similar project, or at least the plans for it, were pencilled on the wall of the Beaux-XI Gallery. Drawings and actual drill cores helped advertise for a commission to realize this more ambitious drilling project.

On top of a mountain, the artist wants to drill four holes, again in square formation, through solid granite. He wants to remove 15-foot-long drill cores that descend through three different hardnesses of rock strata. Then he

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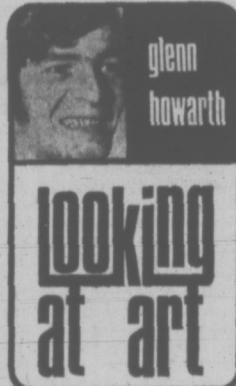
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looking at art

will reverse the cores and replace them. The hard granite taken from the depth will sit next to the softer granite of the surface. Again the core will gradually emerge from the eroding surroundings: in a thousand years the results should be dramatic.

Carrying the idea of reversing natural configurations to far limits beyond any hope of realization is Larry Boyce's plan to flip 1½ acres. Growth would be numbered, trees removed and the earth put in bags creating a 12-foot-deep hole. The natural landscape would then be replaced in reverse order, grass and trees first. An idea such as this is pure concept as it defies actual production; only a fool would fund it, but it remains a fine idea.

It was a casual show at the Beaux-XI. Advertisements for commissions and explanations were pencilled on the gallery wall. Photographs and drawings were under plastic film held to the wall by a frame of masking tape.

The artist wanted a commission to do a doggy strip. He proposes to find six different dog leavings and to transport them along with four square feet of the grass they were found on, to the patron's back yard.

The excreta would decay and the sod would gradually grow into and merge with the grass at the installation site.



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With Russ Potter.
- ★ SAN FRANCISCO AND BAY AREA WED., JAN. 19
With Ed Lark.
- ★ BELGIAN PANORAMA FRI., FEB. 11
With Doug Jones.
- ★ WELSH WONDERLAND TUES., FEB. 29
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- 564—Fri., 3:45 to 5 p.m., Oct. 1st to Dec. 3rd
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- 565—Sat., 9:30 to 11 a.m., Sept. 28th to Nov. 27th
Age 13 to 14 Years.
- 566—Sat., 11:30 to 1 p.m., Sept. 28th to Nov. 27th
Age 15 to 17 Years.

REGISTRATIONS NOW BEING TAKEN

Travel Film Series

Acknowledgment of British Columbia's 100th birthday is contained in the first of A. K. Gee's World Adventure Tours film series at McPherson Playhouse, Oct. 12.

Presented by humorist Stan Midgley, it is entitled British Columbia and the Inside Passage to Alaska. It will include visits to Victoria and Vancouver, the Fraser Canyon, four national parks, and through the sunny Okanagan to the Rockies.

Others in the series include visits to Romania, Portugal, the Himalayas, San Francisco, Belgium, Wales, Ontario and Quebec, and Bali.

Season tickets for the nine personally presented films are now on sale at McPherson box office, with a choice of a 6 or 8:30 p.m. showing.

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England's greatest Verdi soprano, Pauline Tinsley, will star as Leonora in the Vancouver Opera Association production of *Il Trovatore*, which opens Sept. 30 at the Queen Elizabeth Theatre.

A superb Canadian mezzo, Gabriele Lavigne, who has swept up a number of major international awards in the last couple of years, will sing the gypsy role of Azucena.

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BALLET HORIZONS

McPherson Playhouse

Sat., Sept. 25, 8:00 P.M.

Tickets: \$4.00, \$3.00, \$2.50

McPherson Playhouse Theatre 386-6121



PRINCIPAL DANCER Dianne Bell, pictured in her Nutcracker role, is the attractive red-haired wife of Ballet Horizon's president and director, Morley Wiseman. At right, former Victoria dancer Paul Blakey shows fine style in a scene from the

same ballet. The professional Vancouver company will dance a program of four ballets, two classical and two original works, at McPherson Playhouse Saturday.

VANCOUVER GROUP HERE NEXT WEEK

A New Ballet Company Is Born



sounding board

Saturday at McPherson Playhouse — to the youngest of professional Canadian ballet companies.

Ballet Horizons was born in Vancouver. Its progenitors are the Royal Winnipeg, Royal Ballet School in London, and London Festival Ballet.

It came into being nearby a year ago as the result of an obsession on the part of Morley Wiseman, a Canadian dancer-choreographer-designer who, in his early

thirties, is the "daddy" of the youthful group.

The company of principals, who have all danced professionally for several years, includes Dianne Bell, Morley's lovely wife, and Paul Blakey, a one-time Victorian or notable ability who has been following his career successfully since leaving the city and Blakey's wife, Nicola.

The seeds were sown in Wiseman's childhood on a Saskatchewan farm.

Despite parental doubts he held strongly to a dual image of himself, as either a dancer or portrait painter.

Through his school years he painted pictures and thought about dancing. He spent one year as a pre-med student at university as a gesture to his parents and then marking time came to an end.

Choreography for Soiree is by guest Kenneth Melville who was with the company during June. A former principal dancer with the Royal Ballet, Melville is at present choreographer and dance instructor at the University of Indiana.

There are people who pride themselves on having had the discernment to collect early Emily Carrs and Fen Landones. It's a perspicacity that should be extended to the Canadian performing arts.

There is no reason why, in years to come, one shouldn't take equal satisfaction in having been among the first to spot a notable Canadian dance group or a major individual talent.

Dance study in Toronto with Gwynneth Lloyd and a scholarship to the Banff School of Fine Arts was the first step. He was then advised to go to England where he was accepted as a student at the Royal Ballet School.

When money ran out, Dame Ninette de Valois would not hear of his leaving and was instrumental in his being a Canada Council grant.

After four years abroad, which included work in design as well as dance, Wiseman returned to Canada.

Four years, spent with the National Ballet and one with Les Grands Ballets Canadiens.

Then back to England, where he joined the London Festival Ballet, worked on television, toured Italy and was guest choreographer for the Dublin Grand Opera.

The exhibition is being presented by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries Inc.

The exhibition and sale of original graphic art is being presented by the Ferdinand Roten Galleries Inc.

It will be held Thursday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., to 5 p.m.

The majority of works will be priced at under \$100 and some as low as \$5.

A qualified representative of the Roten Galleries will be present at the exhibition to answer any questions the public may have regarding graphic art and printmaking.

Established in 1932, Roten Galleries operates its main gallery at 123 West Mulberry Street in Baltimore and specializes in arranging exhibition sales at colleges, museums and art centers throughout North America.

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CONN ORGANS

BRAHMS CONCERTS

Following up the highly successful series of Beethoven chamber recitals of last season, Victoria Conservatory of Music is presenting Trio Victoria in a new nine-recital series at Craigdarroch Castle.

The series — entitled Brahms Concerts — opened Friday night before an enthusiastic audience.

Programmed were the Johannes Brahms Violin Sonata in G major, Op. 78, the Caspar Franck Violin Sonata in A major and Mozart's E major Trio K 524.

All the recitals will take place on Fridays at 8 p.m. in the Castle, scheduled for each month throughout the fall, winter and spring seasons.

There will be one Brahms work programmed at each recital.

Some solo and some duo performances will be given by Trio members Robin Wood,

Sydne Humphreys and Jane Hunter.

On the mainland, Duo Victoria — Humphreys and Wood — are scheduled to present three sonata recitals at Vancouver Art Gallery.

Works of Beethoven, Brahms, Franck, Schubert, Debussy, Mozart and Faure will be performed in the series on Oct. 7 and 21 and Nov. 4.

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For complete Butchart Garden news
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27, or phone 652-2222.



SOUND SCENE

With Ron Robinson
CJVI Program Manager

A Canadian group making it big on the international scene is Ocean. Their first single, "Put Your Hand in the Hand," became a top 10 item on both sides of the border, and was one of the biggest Canadian records of the year. They're getting excellent reaction to their current release "We Got a Dream" with a happy infectious quality that's hard to resist. The lead voice belongs to Janice Brown, who happens to be married to the leader of the group, Greg Brown.

Some interesting notes from Statistics Canada on the popularity of pre-recorded tapes. While the production of ordinary records in Canada in June was almost identical with that of June 1970, pre-recorded tape production was sharply off. 131,734 units this year, compared with 223,384 in June a year ago. Perhaps an indication of many people producing their own tapes, by recording off the air and from the collections of friends.

CJVI SOUND SCOREBOARD

Last This Week

- 3 1 THE NIGHT THEY DROVE OLD DIXIE DOWN—Joan Baez
- 1 2 UNCLE ALBERT, ADMIRAL HALSEY — Paul and Linda McCartney
- 11 3 SUPERSTAR — Carpenters
- 2 4 GO AWAY LITTLE GIRL — Donny Osmond
- 6 5 TALK IT OVER IN THE MORNING—Anne Murray
- 8 6 WE GOT A DREAM — Ocean
- 4 7 IF NOT FOR YOU — Olivia Newton-John
- 9 8 CRAZY LOVE — Helen Reddy
- 13 9 I WOKE UP IN LOVE THIS MORNING—Partridge Family
- 7 10 SATURDAY MORNING CONFUSION — Bobby Russell
- 18 11 ANOTHER TIME, ANOTHER PLACE — Engelbert Humperdinck
- 14 12 CHOTTO MATTE KUDA SAI — Sam Kapu
- 15 13 ALL DAY MUSIC — War
- 17 14 LOVING HER WAS EASIER — Kris Kristofferson
- 15 WEDDING SONG — Paul Stookey
- 16 ALL MY TRIALS — Ray Stevens
- 10 17 AIN'T NO SUNSHINE — Bill Withers
- 18 AMANDA — Dionne Warwick
- 19 HOW CAN I UNLOVE YOU — Lynn Anderson
- 12 20 TAKE ME HOME COUNTRY ROADS—John Denver

DOGS COP OUT OF GUARD DUTY

VIENNA (UPI) — The caller had a break-in in mind when he telephoned police in the middle of the night. He had heard the guard dog barking in a Vienna factory and police rushed to the scene prepared for the worst.

It turned out, however, that the dog didn't feel like guarding the factory that night. The animal tried to escape by squeezing through the bars of the factory gate and got its head stuck. The fire brigade freed the dog unharmed.

ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

BUTCHART GARDENS. New arrangements . . . Fresh blooms . . . Richer colors. September is a very exciting season in these gay and gorgeous gardens. ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING . . . BALLET TO THE STARS . . . FLORAL RESTAURANT . . . BEGONIA BOWER . . . SHOW GREENHOUSE . . . FASCINATING SEED AND GIFT SHOP . . . ENTERTAINMENT. Open every day 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Most sightseeing tours will take you during the day and for the Romantic Night Lighting. Lots of free parking for campers, trailers, cars, etc., while visiting gardens.

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BUTCHART GARDENS ROMANTIC NIGHT LIGHTING. Every evening, dusk 'till 9:30 p.m. Entire thirty acres transformed into a fairytale of indescribable beauty, featuring the fabulous Sunken Garden and the spectacular Ross Fountains in their colorful "Ballet to the Stars" (continuous performances). These alone are worth the price of admission.

BUTCHART GARDENS FLORAL RESTAURANT. Open every day 11 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Coffee bar always open. **BUTCHART GARDENS ENTERTAINMENT:** Movies every evening, approximately 7:45, "Helloptor: Canada" or "Mountains to the Sea."

UNDERSEA GARDENS — WHERE YOU ACTUALLY DESCEND BEHIND THE SEA! Through crystal clear water see the beautiful ANEMONES, the FLOWERS of the SEA, GIANT OCTOPUS, STURGEON, WOLF EELS and playful SEALS. SEE the LARGEST collection of SALMON in the PACIFIC NORTHWEST. WATCH the AMAZING UNDERWATER SHOW in the WORLD'S ONLY UNDERSEA THEATRE where the creatures of the deep perform under the direction of the SCUBA DIVERS and the pretty AQUAMAIKS. UNDERSEA GARDENS IN THE INNER HARBOUR, OPPOSITE THE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS, OPEN DAILY, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M. PHONE 382-5717.

SEALAND OF THE PACIFIC — A must in Victoria—Don't miss it! CANADA'S LARGEST OCEANARIUM, LOCATED AT OAK BAY MARINA ON VICTORIA'S SCENIC MARINE DRIVE. Continuous shows daily from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. with spectacular night lighting. SEE "CHIMO", THE WORLD'S ONLY WHITE KILLER WHALE AND HER MATE "HAIDA", SEALAND'S STAR PERFORMER. Wander through the underwater grotto and view thousands of sea creatures including seals, sea lions, giant octopus, wolf eels, salmon and acrobatic sea birds. AN ADVENTURE THE WHOLE FAMILY WILL ENJOY.

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ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM — SEE CANADA'S WORLD FAMOUS WAX MUSEUM. NEW LOCATION AT INNER HARBOUR OPPOSITE PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS. OVER 10,000 SQ. FT. OF DISPLAY — 120 JOSEPHINE TUSSAUD LIFE SIZE WAX FIGURES DIRECT FROM LONDON, ENGLAND. 45 NEW SCENES. ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY. OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M., INCLUDING SUNDAYS. PHONE 388-4461.

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NEW MEMBER of the family is Stella, born in London Friday to Beatle Paul McCartney and his wife, Linda Eastman, a professional photographer who made this picture.

Lucky Jill A Bond Girl Now

By LINDA DEUTSCH

HOLLYWOOD — "It's difficult not to be jealous of me," says Jill St. John. "I am so incredibly lucky, and so many wonderful, nifty, marvelous things happen to me."

Still, Jill is discontent. She says she plans to get out of her golden rut, just "take off." After, of course, the denouement of the latest wonderful, nifty, marvelous thing that has happened to her. She's caught James Bond.

The flame-haired actress, better known for her enticing face and form than her emoting, has a plum role in Diamonds are Forever, which marks the return of Sean Connery as the sexy superspy, James Bond.

★ ★ ★

Jill, as Tiffany, his first American girl-friend, has the distinction of being the first Bond playmate to survive the closing credits.

"She's a very smart lady," says Jill of Tiffany. "She's a survivor. . . . In some ways, she's a lot like me."

What has Jill survived? Well, a difficult though profitable childhood as an actress; two brief though glamorous marriages — to Lance Rentlow and singer Jack Jones; and dozens of vacuous sexpot roles in forgettable films — "It made my lines earlier to remember; they were always the same."

Feeling sorry for Jill is difficult. She survives in style.

There's her magnificent home on a hilltop in Beverly Hills with a view of the valley and an interior crammed with antiques.

There's her string of boyfriends, ranging from titled royalty to President Nixon's special adviser for national security, Henry Kissinger. Of Kissinger, she says: "He's a friend for life." And there's her swinging jet-set existence, trotting about hot globe when the fancy strikes.

"I lead a great life," she says. "I'd be the last one to bitch about it."

★ ★ ★

"I travel around, and ski in the winter and go to all the best watering holes. The only difference between me and the rest of the people at the places is that I work the rest of the year."

She concedes one problem for a girl who has everything: a dearth of women friends. Jill tells of giving a luncheon party for swimming pool for a few lady friends recently. They were barely seated when "great things started happening." Roses arrived from a suitor; another boy friend phoned; her agent called with a movie offer.

The women all turned to me and said, "We hate you!"

"It's very difficult to be my

★ ★ ★

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- Mink stoles and petite capes, **only \$399**
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- Mink paw jackets, **only \$499**
- Black dyed Persian lamb $\frac{3}{4}$ coats, mink trim, **only \$499**
- Black dyed Persian lamb jackets, mink trim, **only \$399**
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11 Val D'Or — Classic white rippled edge with 18 kt. gold trim.

12 Forget-Me-Not — Bright blue flowers on white background, 18 kt. gold trim.

13 Silver Birch — Large scene with these graceful trees, 18 kt. gold trim.

14 Enchantment — Blue border pattern with central floral 18 kt. gold trim.

15 Blossomtime — An ornate pattern of pink apple blossom to delight you year-round.

16 Celebration — Dark red, pink and white roses on white background, 18 kt. gold trim.

PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED ON ALL THESE ITEMS WHILE QUANTITIES AVAILABLE

	Enchanted	Petit Point	Old Country Roses	Bluebird	Celebration	Fluted	Yellow Tea Rose	American Beauty Rose	Memory Lane	Enchantment	Silver Maple	Sweet Violets	Val D'Or	Forget-Me-Not
Tea Cup and Saucer	2.63	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.98	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
8" Plate (B/B)	1.96	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.33	1.33
7" Pastry Plate	2.16	1.96	1.93	1.93	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.83	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.50	1.50
8" Salad Plate	2.63	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.98	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
10" Dinner Plate	4.93	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.10	4.10	4.10	4.10	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.86	3.63	3.63
Cereal (Oatmeal)	2.62	2.33	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.98	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
1.96	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.56	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.33	1.33
12.83	12.83	12.83	12.83	12.16	12.16	12.16	12.16	11.86	11.66	11.66	11.66	11.66	10.83	10.83
10.33	10.33	10.33	10.33	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	9.30	8.63	8.63
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10.00	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.16	9.16	9.16	9.16	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.63	8.16	8.16
3.32	3.32	3.30	3.30	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.66	2.66
5.00	4.66	4.66	4.66	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	4.33	3.96	3.96
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2.63	2.63	2.16	2.16	2.00	2.00	2.00	2.00	1.98	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.96	1.83	1.83
2.16	2.16	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.66	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.50	1.43	1.43
3.16	3.00	3.00	3.00	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.83	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.66	2.50	2.50
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82.45	77.26	77.26	77.26	74.24	74.24	74.24	74.24	74.24	74.24	74.24	74.24	74.24	68.96	68.96
30.54	29.30	29.30	29.30	29.30	29.30	29.30	29.30	27.72	27.72	27.72	27.72	27.72	25.30	25.30
10.31	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.66	9.28	9.28	9.28	9.28	9.28	8.63	8.63

5-Piece Place Setting — Cup, saucer, 6" plate, 8" plate, 10" plate.

10-Piece Set — Six cups and saucers, seven-inch plates plus one cake plate, sugar and cream.

40-Piece Set — Eight 5-piece place settings.

The BAY, Chinaware, Third Floor

DAILY STORE HOURS: 9:30 'TIL 6:00 P.M. THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

Draft Drinkers Foam About Where Extra Nickel's Worth Goes

By BRYAN MCGILL

Times Staff

Draft beer drinkers here are still foaming at the mouth over the nickel hike in the price of a glass of beer.

The trouble is that many have the impression there is as much foam and the same amount of beer in some beverage rooms as there was before Sept. 1 when a glass became 25 cents and was to have one more ounce of beer in it.

★ ★ ★

Before Sept. 1, British Columbia Liquor Control Board regulations stipulated that eight ounces of beer were to be in 11-ounce glasses.

Now there have to be nine

ounces in a 12-ounce glass. But until late October all pubs in B.C. will have to use the 11-ounce glass to serve the nine ounces.

Beverage room managers and hotel owners here indicate that with business the same as before they are having trouble putting a good head on a glass of beer with their beer dispensers automatically set at nine ounces.

Jim Vernon, president of the B.C. Hotel Association, said a normal head is 1/4 of an inch and, until the bigger glasses arrive, tapmen are most said when asked by the Times.

"Tapmen have to cut back on air so they can get as solid a head as possible," he said.

He said pub operations have

been slowed down because tapmen are making sure they get the glass full.

★ ★ ★

Vernon said that the strike has ended at the Dominion Glass factory in Wallaceburg, Ont., where the association has ordered its new, bigger glasses, and sometime in late October 420,000 glasses will arrive.

Meanwhile, some beer drinkers are looking quizzically at their glasses. "It doesn't look any different to me," most said when asked by the Times.

"The beer is exactly on the same place on the glass as before," one regular maintained.

One man, who has been

drinking draft beer for over 50 years, said he has been to five pubs since the Sept. 1 change and at each one the level is different.

"There's not nine ounces in these glasses," he said. "It's so much damn foam."

"We can't beat them," he said as he took another disappointing sip of beer.

But he blamed the beer drinkers themselves. "Most workers come in here at 4 o'clock and like vultures around a dead steer they never look at the beer glasses — they just gulp it down."

All of the hotel people said that they have had no complaints from customers since the change.

A young man, who was drinking at a downtown bever-

age room where the head was 1/4 of an inch, as it had been before Sept. 1, said: "You're a consumer. You like beer. You sit down and it costs a nickel more. What can you do?"

He said that the only possible way is for beer drinkers to boycott beer parlors en masse. "Boy, would the prices then come down fast."

★ ★ ★

William Bruce, head of the Liquor Control Board, was asked how he made sure all beverage rooms were serving the required nine ounces.

He replied that he has one inspector for the entire Island, and 12 for the entire province. He said no outlets have been caught skimping.

Another long-time suds imbibers explained his way of telling how much beer is in a glass: turn it over on the table and you will see that most of the stem is empty.

Len Ingraham, owner of the Ingrahams Hotel, where "business hasn't changed a bit," said his beverage room's main trouble is putting a real head on the beer.

"A beer without a head is not a beer. Germans, for instance, won't drink a beer without a head on it. The only ones that don't like heads are Yankees."

"I don't drink heads. I drink beer," one stout Canadian drinker commented.

All the hotel people maintained that business has been much the same and if it has

been down slightly in some places it's because of the after-effects of the summer brewery strike, the return of young people to school, and the state of the economy.

★ ★ ★

They are making more money, of course. A keg of beer costs them \$38.70, an increase of \$2.70 over what it used to be. In serving nine ounces of beer per glass a keg would produce 445 glasses of beer. This would bring in \$11.25 per keg, which is a gross profit of \$72.55.

Most drinkers interviewed said they have been cutting down on the number of glasses they consume.

Waiters are also suffering from the increase in the price

of a glass, besides having a harder time keeping beer from slopping over the brim of glasses.

The bar manager at the Century Inn said that the increase was hurting his waiters "tip-wise" although the number of customers is still the same.

One beer drinker theorized that when two persons come in and buy two beer, they put down 50 cents. Before Sept. 1 they might tell the waiter to keep the dime change, but now there is no dime change.

If beer drinkers want aemento of the days when a glass of beer cost 20 cents, all the old glasses will be sold to local department stores and put on sale shortly after the new ones are out.

ing the trail if it had been requested to do so by the federal government.

"But we received no such request," he said.

George Trachuk, superintendent of the Pacific Rim National Park, said the trail was "in limbo."

Three young men made a survey and worked on the trail under the Opportunities for Youth program, he said.

"I agree this is not sufficient," he said. "But we are looking into the problem and hope to improve the safety of the trail."

Both provincial and federal government officials said they are at present concentrating on land acquisition in the Long Beach area and all of their funds were being used up for this purpose.

UNNECESSARY MISHAPS CITED Hikers' Trail Neglected

By HUMPHREY DAVY

Times Staff

Outdoorsmen today criticized both federal and provincial governments for neglecting to improve sections of the hikers' 50-mile lifesaving trail between Port Renfrew and Bamfield.

John Willow, an executive of the Victoria Sierra Club, said many accidents and unnecessary hardships could have been prevented if government agencies had reduced some of the hazards along the trail.

MANY HURT

The beautiful wilderness trail has been designated as part of the Pacific Rim National Park but under a provincial-federal agreement won't be turned over to the federal parks department until 1973.

Lighthouse keepers report scores of people were injured or suffered extreme hardships along a section of the trail in need of repairs and improvements.

The section in question is between Port Renfrew and the Walbrap River — about 15 miles. The remainder of the trail to Bamfield is comparatively safe.

One woman broke her arm when the rung of a ladder alongside a canyon broke, they said. Several others suffered from sprained ankles or suffered from exhaustion as they fought their way through this difficult part of the trail.

Department of Transport helicopters, fishermen and Air-Sea Rescue rendered assistance.

It is estimated between 4,000 and 5,000 people walked a part or the entire length of the trail between May and the end of August.

The trail is still being used heavily by walkers.

DAY'S FOOD

Jim Hamilton, a resident of Clo-oose situated halfway between Port Renfrew and Bamfield, said the trail was not only to blame for the accidents and hardships.

"There seem to be a lot of people who have no knowledge of outdoor skills," he said. "I've seen people walking the trail with sandals.

"I could accept the statement if he is saying the province of B.C. hasn't done this or that, but not if he is blaming the profession."

He agreed, however, that facilities for treatment of drug users are generally inadequate.

Dr. E. C. McCoy of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Medical Association, said drug abuse is given high priority in the health care professions in B.C.

But programs for prevention and treatment such as those operated by the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C. are more effective than facilities established within hospitals, he said.

DRUG FACILITIES

Dr. Conrad Schwarz, chairman of the association's drug habituation committee, said the responsibility for inadequate facilities rests as much with the federal government as with any province. Ottawa has not given enough attention to funding the proper facilities, he said.

MDs Take Issue With Munro

A charge by federal Health Minister John Munro Friday that some B.C. hospitals have resisted emergency treatment for drug users drew sharp rejoinders from medical spokesmen today.

In Victoria Dr. J. L. Heffernan, chief of staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, said that hospital and Royal Jubilee Hospital as well would never refuse emergency treatment to anyone for anything.

But he said long-term treatment of the drug addict is complicated and expensive and not best done in a hospital.

Munro told a World Medical Association meeting in Ottawa Friday that Canada, and B.C. especially, is far from providing adequate care for drug users.

Dr. W. G. McClure, registrar of the B.C. College of Physicians and Surgeons, responded in Vancouver by calling Munro's statement "irresponsible" if he meant that the medical profession had not taken its responsibility seriously.

habits liquor and cigarette advertising in British Columbia publications, and provides for the banning of non-B.C. journals carrying such advertising, is now in effect.

Censorship is not always a lion in the streets. It may masquerade in the benevolent guise of an attempt to guard a people's health or morals. Its agent can be a ferrymaster but on the strength of the law, undertakes to play censor.

If unchanged, it could cut British Columbians off from world publications to which they've had unquestioned access through the years. Even if never enforced, it remains a threat to a basic freedom.

Credit where due, Bennett has done much for British Columbia. But this was not well done, and if that law stands, it will be remembered against him.

2 MORE ESCAPE AT WILLIAM HEAD

Two inmates escaped from William Head prison Friday night, bringing to four the number of persons now unlawfully at large from the minimum security institution.

Colwood RCMP said today Frank Thomas Miller, 28, and Norman Angus MacLeod, 46, walked away from the prison sometime between 9 and 11:30 p.m.

Miller, who had been serving 30 months for house-breaking and breaking and entering with intent, was described as 5 ft. 4 in. tall, 130 pounds, medium build, with hazel eyes and brown hair. A native of London, Ont., he was committed here from Winnipeg.

MacLeod, a Toronto native, was committed from Vancouver on three counts of robbery and one of possession of an offensive weapon. He had been serving 10 years.

MacLeod is 5 ft. 6 in. tall, 130 pounds, slight build, with blue eyes, grey hair and a scar on the left side of his nose.

Two other inmates remain at large after failing to return from one-day passes. They are Norman Gravel, 24, who did not return from a Sept. 10 pass, and Michael Joseph Long, 31, who failed to return Sept. 5.



ON RANCHLAND BEHIND him. His party fielded a government and he became premier at a time of political disillusionment and material prosperity.

Coalition, a war-baby that resulted from a marriage of necessity between Old Line parties spooked by the socialist CCF, was in a bad way. So were its parents.

That's a large claim. It's also open to dispute. But if we narrow the field somewhat, it contains more than a grain of truth.

When the last rocket has burst against a midnight sky, and 1999 gives way to the year 2000, Bennett may well be remembered as the man of British Columbia's century.

I am not a Social Crediter. If anything, I'm a disenchanted Liberal who feels that the Grits had better lose no time in seeking a new provincial House chieftain — preferably one with clout. Still, I can see no point in failing to give the devil his due, and Bennett has worked profound changes in this province.

But as an expeditor of B.C.'s future, this same William Andrew Cecil Bennett has gone farther, and moved faster, than any premier before him. In a later balancing of accounts, that fact deserves to be remembered.

Admittedly, he had a tail-

For better and worse, I hasten to add.

Some of his policies impress me as short-sighted. I think that our grandchildren, if not our children, will pay for the ruthless export of raw or semi-processed materials and the wholesale exploitation of some resources at the expense of others.

I think that Bennett has his areas of blindness where provincial-federal relations are concerned. One danger imposed by his regime is that we could grow more British Columbian and less Canadian. We could pay for that, too.

But as an expeditor of B.C.'s future, this same William Andrew Cecil Bennett has gone farther, and moved faster, than any premier before him. In a later balancing of accounts, that fact deserves to be remembered.

In addition to luck and enormous political savvy, Bennett has done the unrealized dreams that other leaders had blueprinted, also the wherewithal to build on them. I see him less as an originator than a frontier breaker.

In that endeavor — essen-

tial if British Columbia were to emerge as more than a larger and potentially richer New Brunswick or Newfoundland — he was and is supreme.

Let no one underestimate his latest feat of bringing the PGE, once a nothing-railway that had acquired sardonic nicknames, to Fort Nelson. It was a master-stroke, and because of it, British Columbia may well be in a position to control the development of her own north.

He grabbed it. Social Credit took the election of 1952, and Bennett's amazing, still-continuing run as premier began.

Wisely, I hope, and here I turn from this by no means wholehearted appreciation of a Western monolith.

If Premier Bennett has done much for his province, he has also perpetrated some monolithic mistakes. The latest and perhaps the gravest of these was to cross the border that separates democratic process from dictatorship.

The dubious law that pro-

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

Shamrock crystal like Aer Lingus uses . . .

If you've ever travelled on an Aer Lingus plane . . . you've probably been tempted to pocket one of the shamrock-bedecked glasses in which they serve their potables! . . . We've just discovered an easier way to obtain as much shamrock crystal as your heart desires . . . right here at our own Sydney Reynolds!

In the Irish Room the other day we saw numerous packaged sets of Shamrock Crystal by Collins of Dublin . . . Mr. Reynolds told us this is something new out, and is exclusive to them here.

Such pretty things these glasses are with their gold rims and liberal sprinkling of tiny green shamrocks! . . . Packaged in sets of six . . . they're quite inexpensive . . . liqueurs and sherrys are \$6.95 . . . \$7.50 for the cocktail glasses and \$8.95 for the brandies . . . You certainly don't need to haggle from the Auld Sod to enjoy owning some of these! . . . Reynolds also have a plentiful supply of Waterford Irish coffee glasses priced at \$1.50 each . . . A few of these . . . along with a linen tea towel printed with the authentic Irish coffee recipe . . . would make a nice gift for someone you know wouldn't it? . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government St., 383-3891.

The beloved camel's hair coat heads down to midi length and around with a side-wrapping swing.

Gowns for gala evenings . . .

"Gorgeous" is not too strong an adjective, we think, to describe the six new one-of-a-kind evening gowns we were shown in Eaton's Import Room this week . . . A marvel of understated elegance is the Givency . . . very plain with high round neck, long sleeves and wide self-belt . . . made of a fabric which looks to us like cut velvet, patterned in purple, black and emerald . . . glowing like a stained glass window . . . There's a heavy white silk crepe dress styled like a long coat over a skirt richly trimmed with crystal and gold embroidery . . . Another white beauty is a silk and wool princess line coatdress with Peter Pan collar . . . pearl and silver palette embroidery down the front and on the long sleeves . . . A low-necked white peau de soie has colored embroidery on the wide cuffed sleeves.

And a black Italian knit is embroidered all over the bodice front and around the hem . . . plain long sleeves and mandarin collar . . . Yards and yards of accordion pleated navy silk chiffon form a charming dress to dance the night away in . . . High round neck and long full sleeves outlined with two rows of rhinestones, which also encircle the waist . . . Do see these lovely gowns at . . . Eaton's Import Room, 383-7141, local 242.

Corduroy smocks or shirt tops in soft colors go over matching pants of any length.

A new and exciting holiday bargain . . .

The rain in Spain falls mainly on the plain . . . which means it keeps its distance from the fabulous Costa del Sol . . . So while Victoria's in its winter throes of bone-chilling liquid sunshine . . . or, horrors, even snow . . . why not take off for sunny Spain and enjoy an entirely new and different kind of winter holiday? . . . Paulin's have just told us about a new two-week package tour to Spain's Costa del Sol which . . . for various reasons which they explained to us . . . is considerably better value than most . . . For as little as \$490 you fly from Vancouver to Malaga and return . . . Get all hotel accommodation . . . one night in Malaga and 14 nights in your choice of four hotels on the Costa del Sol . . . continental breakfast and choice of lunch or dinner . . . sightseeing tours of Malaga and Torremolinos . . . plus transfers, airport taxes and hotel tips! . . . You'll see Fuengirola . . . and Marbella, the golfing centre of Europe . . . In a word, have a fabulous holiday! . . . First departure is Dec. 16 . . . Seven departs thereafter until March 23 . . . If the sound of this intrigues you . . . Do talk to Paulin's right away . . . We've a hunch these tours will be booked up fast! . . . Paulin Travel, 1000 Government St., 383-9168.

For this fall's young clothes, gimmicks are gone and basics are back.

Excitement a-head . . .

French women . . . as you've probably observed . . . have an inborn sense of chic . . . so when they start wearing hats all over the place . . . as they're doing right now in Paris . . . it's because they know hats make them look smarter . . . more feminine! . . . Here's a case where we might well become copycats . . . and put the finishing touches to our fall costumes with madly becoming chapeaux . . . We could have dallied all day in Miss Frith's millinery department last Friday . . . the collection of fall hats is nothing short of exciting! . . . The whole gamut of colors and shapes . . . brimmed hats, profiles, turbans, berets . . . the very new "newsboy" hats which . . . along with the profile and fedora . . . look so right with pantsuits . . . We especially like the shaded soles with their softly feminine look . . . The crushed velvet turbans and berets in rich shades . . . Did you know veils are back? . . . heavier veils coming right over the face and intriguingly called "Mona Lisa" veils . . . One of the latter adorns an Annette Pinault model with high crown, brim turned up at the back . . . banded with shaded velvet petals and one exquisite velvet rose . . . A lovely grape shade, this . . . and there's a camel cloche with the same sort of petal trim . . . A great selection of shaded chenille packable hats to take on your travels . . . Miss Frith Millinery & Fashions, 1619 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Classic blazers with big collars and new shaping are worn with shorts or a little knife-pleated skirt.

Laugh at the rain in one of these smart coats . . .

Into every life a little rain must fall . . . one way or another . . . And one thing we can all be sure of . . . the wet kind is going to be felt more and more often throughout our land! . . . So, as the Scouts say, Be Prepared! . . . Wilson's have as good a selection of rain or all-weather coats as you're likely to find in a month of Sundays . . . A lot of them are lined . . . to keep you cozy when it's wet and/or chilly . . . like the new Boussac fabric coats from France . . . dashingly styled and lined and collared with curly pile . . . dark brown, grey, camel, Sweden . . . and new Hettemakers . . . some with orlon pile lining an dhoobs . . . A very glamorous one is made of a waterproof material which looks like fine suede . . . Its quilted lining extends . . . instructions are printed inside the coat . . . Pure silk all-weather coats are here again, too . . . Black or brown, interlined and tailored in style . . . Dressy ones with tie-over collars . . . cheerful shades of green or red, as well as elegant black . . . These latter are pretty enough to wear out for an evening . . . will take you anywhere! . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government St., 383-7177.

The foxy forties are again in the limelight—with big collars, cuffs and border of fox for fall and winter coats.

If your home is large . . .

If you're an apartment dweller you probably won't be too interested in what follows . . . But if, on the other hand, your home is large . . . with rooms on a noble scale . . . and you'd like a beautiful piece of furniture to provide a new focal point . . . do please read on . . . When we visited the Gallery this week . . . Mr. Bartholomew showed us three magnificent pieces that have been around the store for some time, which . . . because of their size . . . have not sold readily . . . One . . . the finest piece in the Gallery . . . is an antique reproduction solid mahogany library bookcase from Britain . . . It's 85' high, 80' long and 14 deep . . . with panelled glass front . . . cupboards beneath . . . each with its own lock and key . . . Tagged at \$1195 . . . already low by today's standards . . . you can now have it for \$200 less . . . Some reduction on a beautiful carved oak sideboard . . . 61' high and 6 ft. wide . . . And another large oak sideboard with shelves, glass doors and hand-carved lower cupboards . . . Their price tags read \$1050 and \$1150 respectively and while they're called "sideboards" . . . in reality they're pieces which could grace a living room or den or even a large hallway! . . . Delightful to look at and really fantastic bargains at regular prices, let alone with \$200 off! . . . Why not have a look at them? . . . The Gallery, Division of Home Furniture Co., 825 Fort St., 383-5158.

Aubergine is the latest fashion color in men's suits . . . ranging from deep purple to cranberry.

Beautiful Bandolinos . . .

Among the many fine shoes exclusive to Munday's in Victoria are Bandolinos . . . beautifully-fitting Italian shoes made by Amalfi . . . but not quite so expensive as those with the Amalfi name . . . Munday's have four new styles of Bandolinos for fall . . . Two which would be ideal for campus wear . . . perfect with pants . . . And two dresser patterns . . . with higher heels for wear with suits and dresses . . . "Sisti" is the name of the shoe we'd select for campus . . . a brown suede tie with striped laces . . . smooth leather trim and crepe extension sole . . . a rugged shoe that will defy damp weather, give you long wear . . . \$21.95 "Nemo" is the other low-heeled model . . . high front with two buckled straps over the instep . . . It combines two shades of suede, rust and brown, and costs \$21.59 . . . The dresser Bandolinos are "State" . . . a ghillie tie with the very new 2-inch heel . . . camel or wine suede . . . and "Sierra" . . . black or brown suede with an even higher heel, high front and suede button and loop trim . . . Both these latter models are priced at \$31.05 . . . A complete range of sizes now at . . . Munday's, 1903 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Advertisement

Ayn Rand: In Print, She's Terrifying
In Person She's PleasantBy BARBARA TRECKER
NEW YORK — Ayn Rand stands alone.

the same Ayn Rand who developed a cult based on the premise that selfishness is a virtue.

Since her two best-selling novels, *The Fountainhead* in 1943 and *Atlas Shrugged* in 1957, and since a flurry of lectures and essay-writing in the early '60s, Ayn Rand has been out of general circulation. She's devoting most of her time these days to her magazine, *The Objectivist*, a newsletter-type publication with a circulation of 16,000, and to working on a third novel.

In her doorman, she's Mrs. Frank O'Connor, housewife, living with her husband and two cats in a luxury apartment on E. 34th St. But, although she's been in a sort of semi-seclusion recently (she hasn't talked to the newspapers or magazines in at least five years for fear of being misquoted), she's still

Mayor Lindsay and conservatives like William F. Buckley Jr.; Lindsay's sin is a lust for power, and Buckley's is tying religion to capitalism. (Miss Rand is an atheist.)

On the environment, not only does she think the issue is overplayed, but she believes it is downright sinister. And the reason it's sinister is that it is anti-industrial. She compares environmentalists to the Luddites in 19th-century England, who smashed labor-saving devices in factories.

In a recent article in *The Objectivist*, she describes ecologists this way:

"When men's greatest benefactor, technology, is denounced as an enemy of mankind . . . when the great emancipator, the automobile, is attacked as a public menace, and highways are declared as a violation of the will

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BRAZILIAN FASHION designer Zuzu Angel, left, stands with model wearing dress from what she calls "the world's first political fashion collection." Miss Angel, whose son has been missing after allegedly being tortured by Brazilian air force police, rather than embroidering her garments.

ments with fashion frivolities such as birds and butterflies, has stitched on her dresses symbols of war and oppression such as cannons, planes, caged birds, scrawny children and black doves. Miss Angel showed the collection in New York this week. (AP Wirephoto.)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Forecast for Sunday, Sept. 19, 1971

By Sydney OHARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Avoid extremes. Time moves, so adapt to circumstances. Know who promises something for nothing. Weigh actions. Base decisions on facts, not mere promises. You will understand.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): What appeared a passing-in-the-night acquaintance could develop into more serious. Know this; respond accordingly. Some restrictions are due to be lifted. Look beyond the immediate.

GEMINI (May 19-June 20): Share your ideas. You utilize material at hand. Stick to familiar course. Complete projects. Be aware of subtle cues. You could turn into a significant hint. Be alert, eager to learn.

CANCER (June 21-July 19): Get rid of childish notions. Gains facts, don't permit yourself to become logic. Be analytical. Make changes based on study. Ignore any authoritative neighbor, relative. Adhere to principles of Golden Rule. Think independently.

LEO (July 20-Aug. 22): Money comes your way. Financial conditions due to improve. You obtain needed papers. Your "go-between" person can play key role. Protect valuable. Take nothing for granted.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle is such that you succeed in new starts; contacts, challenges. You have to learn from others from experience. More persons understand and are attracted to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More to you, confides secret. Reveal confidences. Don't tell more than is necessary. Be aware of fine nuances. Leo is involved. Goliath is in picture. Don't play games.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): New ideas occur concerning money, personal affairs, planning for pleasure, home. Investments, comforts. Make a concession to family. Get house in order. Get rid of debris, emotional and otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-April 19): What was held in check, apt to be broken. Keep right road on temper. Treat loved ones as considerably as you would strangers. Adhere to principles of Golden Rule. Think independently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Secrets are revealed. No need to be afraid. There is no need to hold back you. Know this and proceed accordingly. Capricorn person figures prominently. Speak your piece.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Friend may express some unusual ideas. They may not be to your receptive. What you learn now can be put to constructive use. Need to be depressed by temporary indecision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Special aid from professional as-sociate due. Benefits come through unorthodox procedures. Gallerius individual figures prominently. Stress hidden values. Experiment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Play waiting game; time is on your side. Key is to be thoughtful, considerate. Your mind looms large. Mate, close associate expresses opposing views. Listen and observe. Hold off on decision.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1971

By SYDNEY OHARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): What begins as disagreement could be transformed into beautiful alliance. Accords are on the horizon. Goliath highlights period. Be diplomatic. Show appreciation. Remember health resolutions. Avoid extremes. Check

GEMINI (May 19-June 20): Good lunar aspect now coincides with love, creative interests, pleasure through young persons. Communicate desires. Clandestine con-

ferences may be on agenda. Keep confidential matters confidential.

CANCER (June 21-July 19): Accents on domestic affairs. Bring in assistance. Make arrangements. Fine time purchase of luxury items; apparel, improve home comforts; correct any safety hazard. Complications.

LEO (July 20-Aug. 22): Relations with relatives due to improve. Disclose rumors. Image improves. Perfection, matured. Don't expect perfection. Short journey may be scheduled. Check appointments. Household problems.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21): Money comes your way. Financial conditions due to improve. You obtain needed papers. Your "go-between" person can play key role. Protect valuable.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22): Lunar cycle is such that you succeed in new starts; contacts, challenges. You have to learn from others from experience. More persons understand and are attracted to you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): More to you, confides secret. Reveal confidences. Don't tell more than is necessary. Be aware of fine nuances. Leo is involved. Goliath is in picture. Don't play games.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): New ideas occur concerning money, personal affairs, planning for pleasure, home. Investments, comforts. Make a concession to family. Get house in order. Get rid of debris, emotional and otherwise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): What was held in check, apt to be broken. Keep right road on temper. Treat loved ones as considerably as you would strangers. Adhere to principles of Golden Rule. Think independently.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Secrets are revealed. No need to be afraid. There is no need to hold back you. Know this and proceed accordingly. Capricorn person figures prominently. Speak your piece.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Friendship is put to test. You may be asked to do favors, particularly a project, relationship. Control tendency to make statements which necessitate apologies later. You will understand.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 20): Civic duties command attention. Perfect conditions will prevail. Beware of one who sweet-talks you. Get cards on table—face up. Egg is involved. Compliment is due to you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 21-Jan. 19): Friend may express some unusual ideas. They may not be to your receptive. What you learn now can be put to constructive use. Need to be depressed by temporary indecision.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Special aid from professional as-sociate due. Benefits come through unorthodox procedures. Gallerius individual figures prominently. Stress hidden values. Experiment.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Play waiting game; time is on your side. Key is to be thoughtful, considerate. Your mind looms large. Mate, close associate expresses opposing views. Listen and observe. Hold off on decision.

FORECAST FOR MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1971

By SYDNEY OHARR

ARIES

MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: We're running into a food shortage for our fish. I need some suggestions, fast. We've been supplying them with live food from a pond near our house. With the change of seasons, that supply is about gone and they refuse to eat dried fish food. Is there any reasonable substitute for the fresh food or will they finally accept dried food -- or will they just starve?

—O.S.

DEAR O.S.: You didn't in-

dicate the size of the fish you're feeding here. Assuming, though, they're normal sized aquarium inhabitants, chances are good you can find frozen fish food which they will accept. Available frozen fish food (for fishes, that is) ranges from frozen sea plankton and brine shrimp to beef hearts and blood worms.

★ ★ ★

Dear DR. MILLER: A month ago I got a new lizard and now all my snakes and lizards have what I think is a

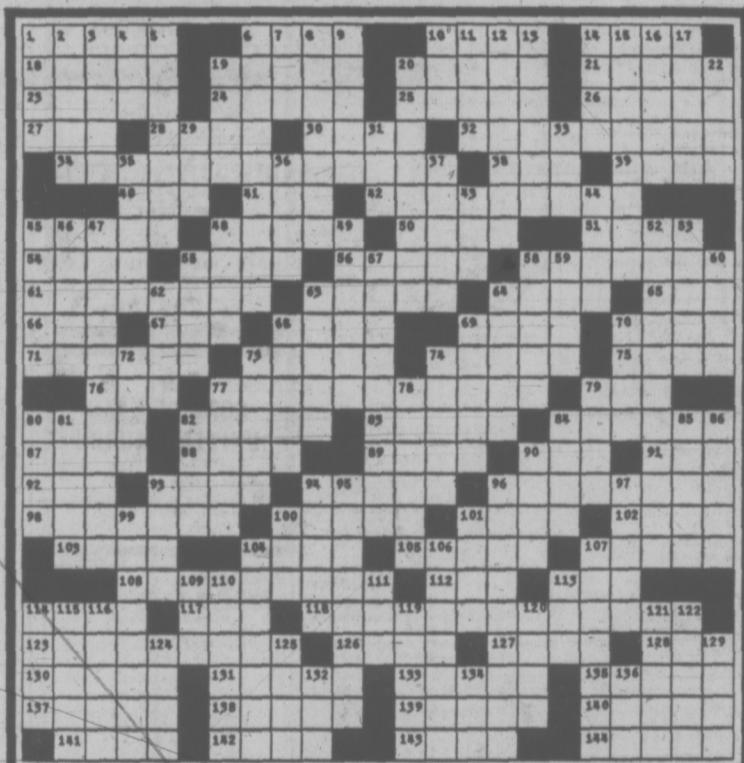
mite, so many that one snake is weak from them, I think. I'm afraid to use a regular insect powder for mites because I know that reptiles can be killed by many of these insect poisons. What's the easiest way to handle this mite problem, now?

—B.B.

DEAR B.B.: Perhaps the easiest way to treat all of your reptilians at one time, a method which will effectively kill the mites without harming the reptiles, is to hang a dichlorvos impregnated fly strip near by.

DEAR G.P.: The milk sugar (found in fresh milk) may cause diarrhea in simians and other species, too, for that matter. Buttermilk is a good substitute. It provides the protein and fluid without usually any such problem. An alternative fluid that most monkeys like is fruit juice.

WEEKLY PUZZLE

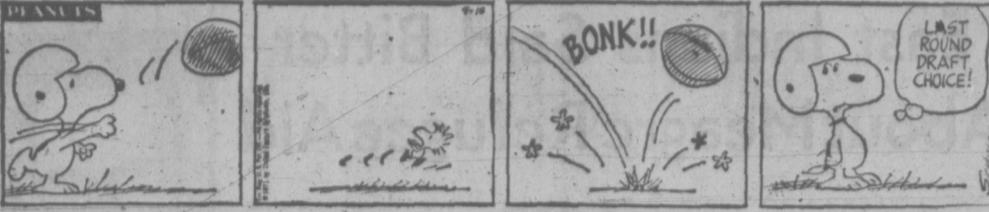


ACROSS
 1 Leavings
 6 Begone
 10 Size of type
 14 Aswan and Hoover
 18 Famed minister
 19 Hope of mankind
 20 Irreligious one
 21 Growing out
 23 Chi Cubs' Banks
 24 Middle East capital
 25 Improve
 26 Trunkline
 27 River of song
 28 Anklebones
 30 Antarctic sea
 32 Maryland eleven
 34 Pride of South Bend
 38 Papal name
 39 Quiet
 40 Golfing
 41 Trevino
 42 Long practiced
 43 Charlottesville team
 45 Pacific island
 48 Gust of wind
 50 Lugosi
 51 Hankering
 54 Boils down: abbr.
 55 Oats and hay
 56 Side glanced
 58 Double reed instrument
 61 Freedoms from labor
 63 Girl's name
 64 Tennessee eleven
 65 Ham on —
 66 Tree
 67 Weaken
 68 Adduce
 69 Function
 70 Biology course: abbr.
 71 Bucknell eleven
 73 Recipient of a gift
 74 Whales
 75 Silence!
 76 Harem room
 77 California eleven
 79 Egyptian solar deity
 80 English composer
 82 Rich tapestry
 83 Pen
 84 Playground pastime
 87 Makes stable
 88 Fordham eleven
 89 Assembly hall
 90 Kowtow
 91 Long-tailed ape
 92 Kimono girdle
 93 Prohibits
 94 Blue jeans
 95 Double reed instrument
 96 Indiana eleven
 98 Cardinal
 100 Napery
 101 Lasting impression
 102 Kind of coffee
 103 Legendary king
 104 Whine
 105 Twisted woolen stuff
 107 Part of Paris
 108 Holy Cross eleven
 112 Jong
 113 Take the —
 114 Island off Alaska
 117 Pro
 118 Atlanta eleven
 123 Texas eleven
 126 Years or Keats
 127 Notion: Fr.
 128 King: Sp.
 130 Opera role
 131 Bull: pref.
 133 Tributary of the Oise
 135 Columbia eleven
 137 Scottish island
 138 Beautiful bird
 139 Penetrates uneven
 141 Indian weights
 142 Legal paper
 143 Legal paper
 143 Outcomes
 144 Source of light
 145 Biblical spy
 146 Printers' line
 147 Asian capital
 148 Satellite sound
 149 Exactly
 150 Member of Yale eleven
 151 Florida State team
 152 Nebraska team
 153 Georgetown eleven
 154 Sportive fun
 155 Relatives of the felines
 156 Tulane eleven
 157 Trunks of trees
 158 English festivals
 159 European nation: abbr.
 161 Initials for Midshipmen eleven
 163 It takes all —
 164 Your, in France
 168 Soft drinks
 169 Larist
 170 U.S. tennis
 172 Lyric poems
 173 Campus sights
 174 Wainscots
 175 Imposing
 176 UCLA eleven
 177 Swedish island
 178 Member of Mississippi team
 179 Mystery in the sky
 180 Sandarac tree
 181 Pollution problem
 182 Architectural ridge
 183 Peevish
 184 Funny
 185 Vigor
 186 Striped var.
 187 Warehouses in France
 188 Sportive fun
 189 — say
 190 Laide mechanism
 191 Youth
 192 Sandal
 193 — a kick out of you"
 194 Aromatic bark of a W. Indies tree
 195 Gromyko
 196 Tem: pref.
 197 Metrical measures
 198 Craze
 199 Member of the Nixon cabinet
 200 Indie language
 201 So-so
 202 Besides
 203 Had brunch
 204 Thus: Lat.
 205 Spawns of fishes
 206 Wainscots
 207 Imposing

CLANGERS ALABO CALIFORNIA
 KEGALATE BOLLO ORAL AVERSE
 NEWMORALITY VIALLE MECITIE
 DILE NEVE INTEM MEAN MEE
 SALTLINE ASSIST MELAN VERRY
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 ANDIMATE CHAI MARIA HERG
 TELTEN MELI MELI MELI
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 ENTREE POET LEAR ERAND
 77 Imposing

SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

PEANUTS



WIZARD OF ID



APARTMENT 3-G



MISS PEACH



B.C.



EB AND FLO



BROOM-HILDA



SNOJOE



MARK TRAIL



NANCY



East Indians Said Bitter About Meagre Refugee Aid

Feelings in India are "extremely bitter" about the meagre proportion of aid given that country to help East Pakistan refugees says Jim Hawkins, minister of the Church of Christ.

Hawkins returned to Victoria in August after a three months' stay in India.

"Fine—that's for this week. But how about next week?"

Missionaries and other visitors to India are kept out of the huge refugee camps by the authorities because of the threat of disease says Hawkins.

CHOLERA SHOTS

"Cholera and dysentery are rampant. I had all my cholera shots here before I left but missed my final smallpox one. When they found this out they made me have all my cholera shots again—just in case."

The 38-year-old minister spent part of his time touring

India and 2½ months teaching at a leadership training school in the city of Shillong in the northern province of Assam.

He reports having seen a string of refugee camps around Calcutta with about 5,000 refugees in each, existing in squalid shacks, tattered shelters; many of them making their homes inside discarded sewer pipes.

WEEKLY TRIPS

Students at the Shillong school made regular weekly trips to one camp about 40 miles away.

"One of them, a girl of about 17, told me that the only milk the refugees got was what they handed out when they went, one glass of powdered milk per person."

"The rest of the week they existed on a small portion of rice a day."

Hawkins said the girl and her friends, using a big van and car, would bring the most ill of the refugees back to the city hospital. Often they didn't make it.

"She told me of one old man, who looked desperately ill. He died just as they reached the gate and the guard took him and said he would dig a hole. That's how it is."

Hawkins will show slides



HAWKINS
concern for tomorrow

PERSPECTIVES

Still in Era Of Materialism

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

I worry about today's consumer movement. Mind you, I'm not opposed to it. It pleases me that the federal government has established a Department of Consumer Affairs. Two consumer magazines come into my home each month. I think it good that consumer pressure is brought to bear on industry and commerce.

But I fear that the whole exercise is nurturing our chronic preoccupation with the material things of life.

We have become, to an alarming degree, a generation of thing-worshippers. We strive diligently not only to keep up with the Joneses but to stay one-up on the Joneses. And we chortle with self-satisfaction when we come to feel that we are the Joneses with whom those struggling sods are trying to keep up.

REALISM

Christianity recognizes the fundamental place in life of material things. Finding its direction here in the realism of Jesus, if accepts them as instruments of the good life. But, again realistically, it insists that they are not in themselves guarantees of the good life.

We tend to make of our material things idols before which we bow down and worship. We are often mastered by our possessions. Have you ever seen a man worship his car—and how more concern for the condition of its engine and its paint than for his own soul? There is a difference between having a fine home and being had by a fine home.

Today the materially overprivileged often live in spiritual slums. We specialize in being consumers, consumers of all the wonderful things

which our technology offers us—and we come easily to think that the essence of the good life, the fulfilled life, the truly human existence, is in consumption.

FAMILIAR WORDS

In the familiar words of the Shorter Catechism of traditional Presbyterianism, the chief end of man is "To glorify God and to enjoy him for ever." In contrast, we have what Professor A. R. M. Lower, writing of the Canadian scene, has called, "Our sterile middle-class philosophy with its pathetic belief that the possession of things is the chief end of man."

"Man does not live by bread alone." That is a biblical fundamental. Here "bread" can be taken as representing all the material needs of life—the Bible also shows that without adequate "bread" man cannot achieve fulfillment.

Personal fulfillment is not in "bread" alone, not simply in the consumption of material things. Personal fulfillment is in a dimension of existence which is above things, above mere consumerism.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quads at Belmont Road

11:00 a.m.

THE BLESSING

II. "The Love of God"

Rev. Robert J. D. Morris
Delayed Broadcast—ORDA 7 p.m.
7:00 p.m.

At Metropolitan United Church—a joint Mission Rally with Rev. Jackson Mwape.

ANGLICAN SERVICES

TRINITY XV

Christ Church Cathedral

Rockland and Quadra

8:30—Holy Communion

9:30—Family Eucharist

Instruction: The Dean

11:00—Sung Eucharist

Faithful Eucharist

Instruction: The Dean

7:30 Evensong

Sermon:

The Rev. John Lancaster

Weekdays

Mattins 9:00 Evensong 5:15

Holy Communion:

Tuesday 11:00 Thursday 7:00

ST. JOHN'S

QUADRA AT MASON

8:30 Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Service and Church School

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Sermon:

The Rev. Fred Gowling

Nursery facilities at 9:30 and 11:00 a.m.

7:30 p.m.—Evensong

Sermon:

Canon Grahame Baker

Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—

Holy Communion and Blessing

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra Street

"For a Closer Walk With God"

11:00 a.m.—

"THE DIVINITY OF CHRIST"

Dr. A. E. King

Church Picnic, 1-6 p.m.

George Pringle Memorial Camp

4:00 p.m.

Rev. Jackson Mwape

from Zambia, Africa

under the auspices of the Victoria Presbytery

11:00 a.m.—

Creche through Grade 6

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at Dell St.

(Opposite Colony Motor Inn)

Minister: Rev. John Travis

11:00 a.m.

"ON NOT BEING INVOLVED"

Church School—All Deps.

Organist and Director of Music:

Ian R. Westmacott, A.B.C.T.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

5:00 p.m.—

The Young Church

Address by Brian Harding

9:30 a.m.—

Boys' and Girls' Church School

Address by Leslie Alexander

Nursery and Kindergarten

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon: The Rector

ST. MARY'S

ELGIN ROAD

The Parish Church of Oak Bay

The Ven. Myself J. Jones, L.Th.

Rector

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Family Eucharist (Nursery facilities)

11:00 a.m.—Matins

Preacher: The Ven. A. E. Head

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—All depts.

THURSDAY

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

5:00 p.m.—

St. George the Martyr

Cadboro Bay and Maynard Roads

Rector: The Rev. Canon C. F. Bishop

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—

The Young Church

Address by Brian Harding

9:30 a.m.—

Boys' and Girls' Church School

Address by Leslie Alexander

Nursery and Kindergarten

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Sermon: The Rector

ST. MATTHIAS

Richardson and Richmond Ave.

Rev. Canon J. S. D. D.

Reverend: The Rev. G. R. Calvert

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion, Church School, Nursery

Preacher:

Bishop G. R. Calvert

7:00 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Thursday, 10:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

5:00 p.m.—

ST. BARNABAS

Belmont and Begbie

7:15 a.m.

Mattins, Holy Communion

11:00 a.m.—

Sun. Mass and Sermon

Children's Classes and Nursery Facilities

7:30 p.m.

Solemn Evensong and Sermon

Holy Communion Daily

Rector: The Rev. Canon B. T. Page, M.A.

384-2978

ST. PHILIP'S

Cor. Eastdowne and Nell OAK BAY

Rector: The Rev. John Vickers

Sunday, September 19

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—

Young church and Sunday School Registration

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

Wednesday, Sept. 22

7:30 p.m.—Holy Communion

8:00 p.m.—Bible Study

WEDNESDAY

REHEARSAL

Pond Proves No Shelter

DANIA, Fla. (AP) — The Broward County Humane Society decided to relocate some ducks in a little-used pond behind its Griffin Road Shelter. The shelter director, Lyle Benjamin, said about 40 ducks which had worn out their welcome in residential areas were released in the pond about two weeks ago.

Then Benjamin began to notice the number of ducks seemed to be dwindling.

He said he had not known there were alligators in the pond.



Esquimalt Residents Know What They Want

Ask a question in Esquimalt, then stand back. The response is reflective.

Returns from an Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce questionnaire sent out last week were two-thirds complete within seven days.

Chamber president Ken Bishop, reporting to Victoria Chamber of Commerce Friday, said the survey proved, people want to see improvements in their municipality, even though it is already far ahead of some communities in private property development and recreation facilities.

BETTER SERVICES

"Our aim is to improve the business community and get better consumer services in Esquimalt," he said.

Mrs. Gloria Richardson, chairman of the survey committee, said she was floored by the mail return last Friday.

Topping the list of wants were a movie theatre, a swimming pool and shops competitive with retailers in other parts of Greater Victoria.

About one out of 10 replies favored a theatre, Mrs. Richardson said, and others favored both theatre and pool.

"The people were just waiting for us to come up with

something like this so they could voice their opinion," she said.

"The people want local competition for places like Wooloo," she added.

She indicated that when all replies are in she would carry recommendations to the chamber and work toward achieving some of the objectives.

Evening entertainment was

another item favored by some residents, who felt the lack of a dining lounge with music for dancing.

The chamber was concerned that many residents are spending for goods and services outside the municipality.

"They'll stay in their neighborhood if they can get what they want," Mrs. Richardson said.

HAVURAH EMET

Jewish Reconstructionist Foundation

High Holiday Services

ENQUIRIES

592-2949

Wycliffe Bible Translators New Guinea Breakthrough Rally



Appearing in person

Dr. Harland Kerr & New Guinea Tribesmen

meet YAPETA, one-time fearsome witch doctor, warrior and killer... now converted to Christ. Hear how God changed his life through the translated Scriptures.

Plus a graphic 7-projector multi-media presentation of the exciting story of THE WYCLIFFE BIBLE TRANSLATORS.

Date: Monday, September 27, 1971. Time: 7:45 p.m.

Place: Central Baptist Church, 833 Pandora Ave.

Admission Free

Dial-A-Thought

NOTE NEW NUMBER

592-1442

Dr. J. B. Rowell

THE GOD OF ALL COMFORT

Home Telephone 592-2923

Please clip this to notify Friends

"CANADIAN BIBLE SOCIETY"

QUARTER CENTURY DINNER

Metropolitan United Church

QUADRA and PANDORA

MONDAY, SEPT. 27-6:30 P.M.

Speaker: A. E. INBANATHAN

General Secretary - India Bible Society

Contact your church representative or

Frank Martens - 383-3432

PROJECT OPENING

Esquimalt municipality's centennial project, the refurbishing of Memorial Park, will be officially opened Monday at 7 p.m.

Canadian Forces Naden Band will play beginning at 6:40 p.m., and at intervals through the ceremonies.

A wreath will be laid at the cenotaph by Esquimalt Royal Canadian Legion president A. Muse.

Royal Canadian Sea Cadet Corps Rainbow will participate in the Sunset Ceremony.

Esquimalt centennial committee chairman Ald. K. S. Hill and Mayor A. G. Young will speak, and the project is to be opened by provincial committee chairman L. J. Wallace.

Secrecy Offered In Talks to Black

A new effort to meet Highways Minister Wesley Black will be made by Victoria Chamber of Commerce transportation committee after months of rebuffs.

Reporting to directors Friday, Dave Bayliss said the new request would ask for a meeting to discuss "mutual interests" rather than spelling out any particular subjects.

He said the delegation would offer to keep discussion

confidential "if he's afraid of it leaking out."

Two major items of concern to the chamber have been improvements to Patricia Bay Highway, including a new access for the airport, and resolution of what appears to be an impasse in the extension of Rose Street through Tolmie Avenue to link downtown Victoria by multi-laned access to Patricia Bay Highway and Trans-Canada Highway.

The committee also will seek improvements to pedestrian crosswalk lighting in Victoria through discussion with the city traffic engineering department.

In other business the meeting of directors heard Terry Daniels report on behalf of the Junior Chamber that a proposed Salute to Britain theme for its 1972 fair has been dropped because of "an unfortunate lack of communication with the British Trade Commission."

Instead, the chamber will base its next exhibition on trade with Pacific rim countries.

LIGHTING CALL

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Fire Kills 15

BELGRADE (Reuters) — The death toll rose to 15 Saturday after a shipyard fire in the northern Yugoslav Adriatic port of Rijeka Friday. The management of the Third of May shipyard said 15 charred bodies, all construction workers, were found. The fire which swept a newly-built cargo ship broke out as finishing touches were being put to the vessel.

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We Care

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All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$1.00.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

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Regular classified advertisements may be submitted to the counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday, inclusive.

Telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be submitted to the counter, Victoria Press, Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4:00 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with copy for Monday Times by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY One day \$1.00 per word per day. One day consecutive days, 25¢ per word per day.

Six consecutive days, 4¢ per word per day.

Any headings and white spaces can be charged at the word rate (\$ words per line).

Minimum advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

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191 Motorcycles

192 Bicycles

193 Advertising

194 Funeral Directors

195 Fuel

196 Building Supplies

197 Business Equipment

198 Motorcycles

199 Bicycles

200 Advertising

201 Funeral Directors

202 Fuel

203 Building Supplies

204 Business Equipment

100 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE	103 MISCELLANEOUS WANTED	120 GARDEN SUPPLIES	125 PETS AND SUPPLIES	130 HEAVY EQUIPMENT AND MACHINERY	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE	150 CARS FOR SALE
WOODWARD'S USED APPLIANCES	ABEL TRADING OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK	BEER BOTTLES, 250 DOZEN	BORDER TERRIER, MALE, AF- fectionate disposition, no trimming needed. Phone Cobble Hill, 743-2117.	S S S S S S S S S S	S and H GREAT USED CAR BUYS AT SAUNDERS AND HITCHMAN	S S S S S S S S S S	—	—
1-30" FRIGIDAIRE RANGE	Most pop cans 2¢ each. Batteries, 10¢ each. Copper pipe, 10¢ lb. 1/2" dia. 10¢ lb. Local wine, pop, liquor and junk bottles bought. We buy and sell fixtures and items. 422 John St. 388-241.	Most pop cans 2¢ each. Batteries, 10¢ each. Copper pipe, 10¢ lb. 1/2" dia. 10¢ lb. Local wine, pop, liquor and junk bottles bought. We buy and sell fixtures and items. 422 John St. 388-241.	COOPER'S TRACTOR SERVICE Garden, 1/2 acre, 100' x 300', plowed, cultivated and leveled. Mowing, \$25-9216.	BEAGLE AND WHIPPET PUP- pies, perfect family pets. Phone Cobble Hill, 743-2117.	Specials For Loggers!	—	—	—
1-30" KENMORE range	NEED CASH?	ROTATE, plow, cult., level, etc. Loader and post holes. 652-3306.	FRATE TO GOOD HOME, 9 WEEK KITTEN, fully healthy and litter trained. 7 week old female German Shepherd pup, \$15. 598-0238.	Contractors!	—	—	—	—
—	Cash paid for good tools, cameras, all types of musical instruments. Call 388-241. We buy and sell items. NOW AT 422 JOHN ST., just down from Douglas.	OW COST ROTOVATING, 10 horsepower, 36" wide, 39" inches wide. 479-4512, 656-3590.	KITTEN, 8 WEEKS OLD, HOUSE- broken free. 386-0877 or 929 Ar- cadia.	GOOD USED HEAVY EQUIPMENT	1971 ECONOLINE FORD, F-100, V-8, automatic, power steering, 1500 miles	1970 OLDSMOBILE 442, (W-30) 2-door hard- top. Equipped with 4-speed transmission, bucket seats with console. Power steering, power brakes, radio and tape deck. Finished in Rally orange with mag wheels and deluxe black interior.	ONLY AT ENSIGN	SUBURBAN MOTORS
—	Good used furniture, appliances. MEL'S BARGAINS	C. STARCK, ROTOVATING, brush and grass cut, post holes, etc., loading arms, hauling, 479-1517.	BEAUTIFUL DALMATION PUP, female, 10 weeks old, very responsive to people.	1971 CRAWLER LOADER, NI-1235. Engine overhauled, new sleeves, undercarriage over-hauled. New tracks, \$3695.	1968 CHRYSLER NEW- PORT, automatic, power steering, power brakes, one owner, low mileage	1970 CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH THE CENTENNIAL LEASE PLAN.	—	—
—	—	—	SPCA CAUTION — IT IS MUCH BETTER TO BUY PUPPIES AND KITTENS AFTER THEY REACH 8 WEEKS AGE.	John Deere 350 CRAWLER LOADER, NI-1243. New tracks, sprockets. Final drive overhauled \$12,000.	1970 FORD LTD Brougham 2-door hardtop, automatic, power windows, power steering, power brakes	THIS HAS NEVER HAPPENED BEFORE	—	—
—	—	—	GREATER VICTORIA DOG OBEDIENCE TRAINING CLUB, PHONE SECRETARY, 592-7310	John Deere 350 CRAWLER LOADER, NI-1251. With engine and canopy. Completely overhauled \$6,500.	1969 JEEP Station Wagon, 4-wheel drive \$2795	LEASE ANY ONE OF 100 NEW CARS OR TRUCKS AND BUY THE VEHICLE YOU'VE LOOKED AFTER FOR \$100	1971 FORD ECONOLINE	
—	—	—	MOVING MUST SELL ONE- OWNER HOME, 1000 sq. ft., limited stock. Johnstone, 3149 Rd. off Central Saanich between Tanner and Keating X Roads, fol- low signs.	John Deere 350 CRAWLER LOADER, NO-1210. Excavator. A good buy \$31,000.00.	1970 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, 19,000 miles, top condition	—	—	
—	—	—	—	Caterpillar 112 GRADER, NI-1228, overhauled. Engine, Good condition throughout. \$4,500.00.	1969 JOHN DEERE 440 SKIDDER. Syncro-mesh, completely overhauled, \$12,000.00.	—	—	—
—	—	—	FOR SALE: UPRIGHT EVER- green, junipers, golden bala- cameles, rhododendrons. 384-5044.	John Deere 440 SKIDDER. Syncro-mesh, completely overhauled, \$12,000.00.	1969 JOHN DEERE 440 SKIDDER. Syncro-mesh, completely overhauled, \$12,000.00.	—	—	—
—	—	—	127 CHICKS, POULTRY, HATCHING EGGS, SUPPLIES	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	EXAMPLE: Unit No. 98	—	—
—	—	—	SIDNEY DUCK FARM, 554-1112 Ducklings frozen, fresh on order.	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, 19,000 miles, top condition	VALIANT DUSTER 2-door coupe, automatic transmission, vinyl interior, rear window defogger. Body side mouldings.	—	—
—	—	—	BLACK ROSECOMB BANTAMS, 36 pair. \$25.00	1970 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback, 19,000 miles, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	35 BANTAM HENS, OFFERS 478-7632	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	READY-TO-LAY PULLETS, \$2.50 each. Layins hen, \$10. 478-2563.	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	128 LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES, EVENTS	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	ALFALFA (WASH) \$5.50 truck and trailer loads \$550. under \$500. delivered. Alfalfa Feeder (Wash) \$45. truck and trailer loads picked up.	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	Alfalfa Grass Mix (Wash) \$55.00 truck and trailer loads \$60.00 under \$500. delivered. Straw (Wash) \$43.00 truck and trailer loads \$48.00 under \$500. delivered. VICTORIA HAY SALES 658-5241.	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	RIDING INSTRUCTIONS, ALL PRACTICAL, BREAKING, TRAINING, COMPETITION, 35 LBS. INDIVIDUAL OR GROUP LESSONS. OWN HORSES OR HORSES SUPPLIED. IF NECESSARY WILL PAY FEES. FOR RENTALS, EQUIPMENT AND APPOINTMENT, CONTACT HEATHER WOODS, B.M.S.A.I., 1411 MI-Newton Rd. No. 1, Saanich, 652-2616.	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	PUREBED ARAB FILLY April '71. Fadjuur, granddaughter, refined, good head. Excellent action and conformation to make top show or brood mare. Priced to please! Ozero Ranch, R.R. No. 1, Parksville, 248-3426.	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	G.C.H.C. HARVEST DANCE Round up all your family and friends and come and dance to the sounds of the COUNTRY TRAVELERS. 1000 sq. ft. hall, 1000 sq. ft. stage, 35' x 50'. 1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	35-TON LOWBED TRAILER, \$950 or offers. 1976 International front end, loader 4 and 1 bucket. Near completion. With 2-ton or parts for same. \$84-9244 after 5 p.m.	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	1969 FORDSON MAJOR BACKHORN, front end, loader, \$1000. Boat or \$1500. \$750.00 trailer as part payment or best cash offer. 478-5332.	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	2 MERRY TILLERS, each	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	135 FARM IMPLEMENTS	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	I.H.C. SUPER A WITH PLOUGH, disk, mower and cultivator \$1100. Case 4x4 mounted plough \$250. Howard Farm 80' govtor, as-is	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	2 MERRY TILLERS, each	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	136 FARM IMPLEMENTS	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	I.H.C. SUPER A WITH PLOUGH, disk, mower and cultivator \$1100. Case 4x4 mounted plough \$250. Howard Farm 80' govtor, as-is	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	2 MERRY TILLERS, each	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	137 FARM IMPLEMENTS	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	I.H.C. SUPER A WITH PLOUGH, disk, mower and cultivator \$1100. Case 4x4 mounted plough \$250. Howard Farm 80' govtor, as-is	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	2 MERRY TILLERS, each	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	138 FARM IMPLEMENTS	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	I.H.C. SUPER A WITH PLOUGH, disk, mower and cultivator \$1100. Case 4x4 mounted plough \$250. Howard Farm 80' govtor, as-is	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	2 MERRY TILLERS, each	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	139 FARM IMPLEMENTS	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	I.H.C. SUPER A WITH PLOUGH, disk, mower and cultivator \$1100. Case 4x4 mounted plough \$250. Howard Farm 80' govtor, as-is	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	2 MERRY TILLERS, each	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	140 FARM IMPLEMENTS	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	I.H.C. SUPER A WITH PLOUGH, disk, mower and cultivator \$1100. Case 4x4 mounted plough \$250. Howard Farm 80' govtor, as-is	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	2 MERRY TILLERS, each	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	141 FARM IMPLEMENTS	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	I.H.C. SUPER A WITH PLOUGH, disk, mower and cultivator \$1100. Case 4x4 mounted plough \$250. Howard Farm 80' govtor, as-is	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	2 MERRY TILLERS, each	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	142 FARM IMPLEMENTS	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	I.H.C. SUPER A WITH PLOUGH, disk, mower and cultivator \$1100. Case 4x4 mounted plough \$250. Howard Farm 80' govtor, as-is	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	2 MERRY TILLERS, each	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	143 FARM IMPLEMENTS	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	I.H.C. SUPER A WITH PLOUGH, disk, mower and cultivator \$1100. Case 4x4 mounted plough \$250. Howard Farm 80' govtor, as-is	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	2 MERRY TILLERS, each	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	144 FARM IMPLEMENTS	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	I.H.C. SUPER A WITH PLOUGH, disk, mower and cultivator \$1100. Case 4x4 mounted plough \$250. Howard Farm 80' govtor, as-is	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	2 MERRY TILLERS, each	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	145 FARM IMPLEMENTS	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	I.H.C. SUPER A WITH PLOUGH, disk, mower and cultivator \$1100. Case 4x4 mounted plough \$250. Howard Farm 80' govtor, as-is	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	2 MERRY TILLERS, each	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	146 FARM IMPLEMENTS	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	I.H.C. SUPER A WITH PLOUGH, disk, mower and cultivator \$1100. Case 4x4 mounted plough \$250. Howard Farm 80' govtor, as-is	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition	1970 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN	—	—	—
—	—	—	2 MERRY TILLERS, each	1970 MAVERICK, automatic, low mileage, top condition</td				

104 TRUCKS AND BUSES

1964 4-WHEEL JEEP 1/2-TON PIC-
KUP, in excellent condition. Phone
Duncan, 746-7804.

'63 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP, V-6,
new sticker, 3411 Happy
Road, 478-0832.

WANTED: 5 OR 1-TON TRUCK,
Phone 478-1875.

'56 HALF TON FORD TRUCK,
good running order, \$400. 392-2171.

1962 FARGO VAN, SEMI CAMPER,
V-6, automatic, long body, 656-5868.

1962 WILLYS JEEP WAGON, 5045
or offer, 478-0277.

1960 THAMES 1/2 TON VAN, 1975,
747-7470.

LAND ROVER, RUNNING WELL,
Winch and towbar, 478-6462.

1963 MERCURY PICKUP, \$400.
640-3428.

1965 DODGE D-200, 1/2-TON WITH
6 tires, \$1150. 656-4510.

1970 CHEV. TOW TRUCK,
478-6275.

'51 MERCURY PANEL, TESTED,
runs good, 383-4499 after 5.

188 TIRES

B. F. GOODRICH
"RADIALS"Size 115x15
TubelessPerfect for VWs
Only \$25 each

D & D TIRE

1620 Blanchard St.

TWO - 775X14 STUDDED TOWN
and country snow tires. Chrysler

rim. Like new. 560. 478-4864.

100 PARTS, ACCESSORIES

OUR NEW LOCATION
2180 Blanchard StreetYour Car is the
BATTERYFor a Strong,
Sure Start, "ACME"LOWEST PRICES IN TOWN
Delivered and Installed

FRANCIS BATTERIES &

TIRES LTD.

Retracting Specialists

'68 300 H.P. 327 CHEV. 350 CAM,
fuel injection engine, 4-speed
transmission, 4-wheel disc
brakes, standard setup. Parts
of whole. V-6 oversize 111/2-282
pistons, rods and crank. Power
steering. 478-2444 after 4 p.m.

COMPETITION WEST PER-
formance Products. Open 6 p.m. to
10 p.m. weekdays and 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturdays. Retailers: 2180 B.C.A.
Broughton beside Royal Theatre.
365-3155.

RINGS, BEARINGS, GASKETS,
exchange brake shoes, drum turn-
ing, pin fitting, valve seat machin-
ing, etc.

CORDS PISTON RINGS

At 634 Johnson St.

'58 CEDAR SEDAN, 6 STANDARDS,
running order, 1966. 560. 478-4864.
in good condition - with automatic
transmission, will not sell sepa-
rate. \$225 for both. 363-3623.

1955 CORVETTE MONZA, IDEAL
for part rebuild. motor, 4-speed
transmission, new tires, will
sell whole car only. Offers. 383-7319,
after 5.

1963 6 CYLINDER 230 GMC
truck, motor, 4-speed, new
tires, good compression, excellent
running condition. \$100. 478-2303.

BODYMAN'S SPECIAL '68
Torino GT, whole or parts. 390 auto-
matic, wheel and parts. 390 disc
brakes. 364-3994.

1968 TOR. R.A.N. MISSION,
3600 miles, 1968. Austin. A-9 West-
minster, overdrive. Phone 592-9468
after 5 p.m.

JEEP TOP INCLUDING DOORS.

Factory built. Fibreglass and
metal. 1968. Fibre most mod-
el. Offers. 388-6012.

WANTED: SET OF OVERRIDED
pistons for 327 Chevy engine.

592-3130.

1956 VOLKSWAGEN: MINUS MO-
tor, whole or parts, for sale.

1955 '64 CHEV. POSI-UNIT COM-
plete with pot assembly, near new
clutches. 370. 382-2604.

ONE SET CHEV. FUEL INJECT-
ION head, just recent valve grind.

383-2804.

ONE COMPLETE SET L-T-1300
truck. 1968. 1/2-ton. In boxes,
never used. \$225. 282-2604.

IF YOU NEED A SECOND SEAT
for Dodge Sports van phone
384-6174.

FOUR '57 CHEV. 6 WHOLE
truck, truck, rims or without,
tire No. 383-7307 after 5 p.m.

49 '67 FORD ENGINE, COM-
plete with radiator, good condition,
5375. 477-2278.

64 DODGE PANEL, INSULATED.
New tires. No. motor. \$125.
383-6040.

INTERNATIONAL TRAVELLER.
test window parts. Wanted.

478-7135.

'57 VOLKSWAGEN FRAME, BEST
offer. Phone 478-2528.

'59 RENAULT 525 COMPLETE.

384-5267.

WANTED: FOR 292 OR 312 V-8
motor. 478-4864.

162 AUTO REPAIRS,
SERVICES AND TOWING

VOLKSWAGEN PARTS

FOR CASH

TOP

DOLLARS FOR

I SPORTS CARS I

I FOREIGN CARS I

I COMPACTS I

I LOW MILEAGE I

I DOMESTIC CARS I

FULL CASH OR CASH FOR
EQUITY

DE PALES SALES AND SERVICE

384-8035

OR DRIVE TO 847
YATES ST.

TOP

DOLLAR

PAID FOR

CLEAN USED CARS

SELL OR CONSIGN

NATIONAL CHRYSLER
DODGE

819 YATES STREET

384-8174

Good, Clean
CARS AND TRUCKS
WANTED

Cash in 5 Minutes

— PLIMLEY —

1010 Yates St.

CASH

For Good Clean Cars

HORWOOD MOTORS

810 Johnson

INSTANT CASH FOR
Sports Cars and Imports

BRIAN HOLLEY MOTORS

3319 Douglas — 384-1161

WANTED: 4-CYLINDER TURCK
or wagon. 458-8484.

10 FT. TRUCK CAMPER
rented to \$550. 478-3213.

PLYWOOD CANOPY, LINED, TO
50x70.

LARGE SUITCASES, CLOTHES
SHIRTS, ETC.

<div data-b

XXXXXX X
X BOULTHEE X
X SWEET X
X Realty X
X Ltd. X
X X
X

Yorkshire Trust Affiliate
737 Fort 388-5561

Check the following business opportunities with the PREEDERMAN 388-5561 or 592-1361.
A-Car Wash — the best location on Victoria Island.
B—Two Uni-island units — both with excellent revenue and financing.
C—Two uni-unit up-island — superb opportunity.
D—Two Victoria Hotels — both with good revenue.
E—Two Uni-unit motel — very well priced.
F—Restaurant specializing in orientation foods — Uni-island location.
G—Mainland hotel excellent revenue and potential.
H—Two uni-unit motels in Victoria — both with good revenue — both with reasonable down payments.
I—Up-island waterfront trailer park-motel — one of the best.
"You Never Know Until You Ask" — RESTAURANT OR

We have a Victoria restaurant business listed at \$35,000...which is well below replacement cost, due to the low overhead and the present owners. The modern building is 3500 sq. ft. (fully equipped) and has a 1000 sq. ft. addition at 33,000 sq. ft. The site has potential for imaginative enterprises. Limited time available. Call 388-5561 anytime.

BRENT D. EWING

BAYSHORE REALTY LTD.

TREMENDOUS OPPORTUNITY

BEAUTIFUL COUCHICHING BAY Included in price is the Tudor-style 2+1 bdrm which contains a sunroom, 2nd comp. dining facil. (including lounge with cabinet extension). There are also nine rental units. Lodge and cabin all furnished. There is a large swimming pool, almost 5 acres of land with approx. 300' ocean frontage. Large wharf. Large wharf, floats and some boats also. Includes: Full details from TECO LTD., BRENT D. EWING, 388-4294 anytime.

MARINA PLUS HOME

Excellent business in ideal setting with pool, 3-bedroom home, SPORTS FISH CAMP, CAN-NA-ROCK, CHARTER BOATS, MOORAGE, etc. Real opportunity to take over long established business with small business increase. BRENT D. EWING, 388-4294 anytime.

WORKING PARTNER

RESTAURANT REST HOME IN PRIME LOCATION EXCELLENT POTENTIAL. Health reasons force sale. Call: EILEEN EARSON 592-4250 or KERRY RENDELL 592-4251 or Shirley Philips, Homer Ltd. 386-2191.

"MONEY MAKER"

DOWNTOWN COFFEE SHOP This thriving business offered at only \$3,000. Showing excellent returns, no franchise fees. Call: Jessie McGrath or Pauline Brookes 384-8001. Broadways Properties Ltd.

HOTEL

Rooms only. Top mid-town location. Excellent food, good come and net profit. Asking \$35,000 full price. For details please call LOU BLOOMFIELD 386-2955 anytime.

BEAUTY SALON

A CHALLENGE. Owner operator, make your own income. Need premises, low rent, low terms. \$4000 down, 4000 feet. Some terms. Call 388-0231. Peter Bardon, Island Pacific Realty.

ROBO CAR WASH

Make an offer on a complete 2 bay operation, have your own as long as you're ready to go. Doral Investments Ltd., 433 North Road, Coquitlam, B.C.

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

Great deal! Established in excellent location. Business equal and stock only \$19,500. Ruth Loh, 388-4231 or 388-4232. Peter Bardon, Island Pacific Realty.

TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY

Very close to the corner of Hillside and Quadra. The asking price of \$18,000 includes land, a concrete foundation, a garage, windows, doors, fixtures, A/C, etc. 4000 square feet. Some terms. Call 388-0231. Peter Bardon, Island Pacific Realty.

RIGHT

16,000 sq. ft. of newly renovated office space, 100% return on investment. \$12,000 per month. For more space to be rented, can be had for \$12,000 per month. Asking \$120,000. AC now and some owner. Interested in finding a suitable location. Call 388-4231.

DEALERSHIP AVAILABLE

for the amazing little "Hockey car" pet and floor sweepers, brooms, high potential. Victoria Press, Box 522.

STOREROOM RETAIL-WHOLESALE

with stock and business for ideal for couple. Victoria Press, Box 584.

BEAUTY SALON, SMALL SHOP IN Residential area. Low overhead. 385-1742.

244 REVENUE PROPERTY

12 SUITES

real find — easy to manage investment building in excellent condition. Five 1-bedroom suites, bachelor suites — has proven rental history. Has been consistently rented. Ideal for absentee owner or living-in residence. Shows a good return. \$72,000. Exclusive listing. Call Don Whyte, 388-2407.

OAK BAY VILLAGE

BUSINESS PREMISES STORES AND STORES

For lease. 11 units on Oak Bay Village. On a valuable corner, 12 rentals, six on lease with escalator. Good location. Some buildings have been carefully maintained. Good cash flow. An excellent investment. Call 388-2407.

EXCEPTIONAL OAK BAY APARTMENT BLOCK IN TOP LOCATION

FULL PRICE \$174,000

16 JAM MACLURE SUITES, LARGEST CARE FOR OWNERS OCCUPIED, LOW INTEREST FINANCING, ADDITIONAL INFORMATION ON REQUEST. T. H. THOMAS, E. ANDERSON 388-3358

Montreal Trust 388-3358

IF ONLY I HAD KNOWN

It's been a year after that for NO MORE MONEY. Don Bacon, call him now. \$1000 per month, plus some EXTRAS THROWN IN. For instance, a panoramic view over the city and out to the ocean. Complete security of privacy for the owner. Call Don Bacon, Byron Price and Associates Ltd. 388-2408. 1992

This page contains a dense grid of classified ads for houses for sale, spanning from the top to the bottom of the page. The ads are organized into columns, each representing a different property. Each listing includes a brief description of the house, its location, price, and contact information (such as a phone number or name). The properties vary greatly in size, age, and condition, ranging from small apartments to large, modern mansions. The text is in a standard, sans-serif font, and the overall layout is a grid of columns and rows of text blocks.

208 LISTINGS WANTED

BUYERS WAITING
FOR YOUR HOME!

WE WILL give you an estimate of value and selling costs. No obligation.

J. T. MILLS
385-3411 (bus.)
Mr. and Stephen's Ltd.
680 BROUGHTON St.

N O GAMMICKS
WE'LL FRANKLY ADMIT WE HAVE SOLD A LOT OF PROPERTY THIS YEAR. WE ARE SELLING A LOT MORE. AS WE HAVE SEVERAL BUYERS WAITING FOR THE RIGHT PRICE. SO YOU DON'T GIVE US A CALL AND LET US SEE WHAT YOU WANT TO SELL. MADE TO ORDER. 386-3231 or 386-3924 or CANADA PERMANENT TRUST 386-1361.

WANTED
One good family home listing any area. We will do the research and know how and distinctive advertising to sell it! Please call:

Mr. BAVINGTON 392-9292
ISLAND PROPERTIES
386-0235

LISTINGS WANTED
Reliable clients for homes in Oak Bay. University or Uplands areas. Buyers and sellers. Call 386-3161 or 392-0900. Canada Permanent Trust.

270 EXCHANGE REAL
ESTATE

CALIFORNIA INCOME PROPER
TIES — Two 2 story, 3 bedroom court and motel, each priced at \$130,000 with squities of \$45,000 and \$90,000. Located on 1/2 acre. Call 386-2111, Room 322, or write P.O. Box 495, El Dorado, California.

271. LOTS FOR SALE

GORDON HEAD
SEAWOOD TERRACE
Off Fendall at Tyndall
NOW FULLY PAVED

5 EXCLUSIVE LOTS
LEFT

Lots 1, 10, 11, 12, 13

Landscaped
Trees

Underground Utilities

NHA Approved
\$11,000-13,000

DRIVE OUT AND SEE

For more info.

OLYMPIC HOMES LTD.

Don Butler Peter Margolis
386-3385 anytime

1.7 ACRES

SOOKE RD. AND

POLYMEDE

17 miles from Victoria. 2 lots 1.2 acres and 5 of an acre. These can be purchased separately or as one, to form one parcel of unrestricted property. For further information, please call

BILL NEAL 386-1341 EVES:
592-6452, BOULTELL,
SWEET REALTY, HILL
SIDE SHOPPING CENTRE

18 ACRES
THRIVING DUNCAN
AREA

Excellent property in area of residential homes. Unserviced or present, but well paved, paved road, curbs and sidewalks. Vendor would prefer cash but will listen to easy terms to good credit covenant. Asking \$12,000. Call Morris M. Brown 382-9111. Colony Realty.

PRIME TREADED SWEDED LOTS off MacKenzie on the top best part of Oakwinds Street. Fully serviced with paved, paved road, curbs and sidewalks. Vendor would prefer cash but will listen to easy terms to good credit covenant. Asking \$12,000. Call Morris M. Brown 382-9111. Colony Realty.

18 ACRES
KASAPI CONSTRUCTION
352 Dugald Road, Phone 386-6191

A. A. KASAPI 392-3081

BEAUTIFUL
OAK BAY

LTREED LOTS
FULLY SERVICED

ON MURDOCK CRES.

LOT 3-4-400.

LOT 3-14-300.

LOT 3-15-300.

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Joey's Grits Set for Fray

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — With candidates nominated in all 41 districts, Premier Joseph Smallwood's Liberal party has completed major preparations for the provincial general election which most Newfoundlanders expect will be held before the end of October.

The progressive Conservatives have yet to choose candidates in five districts, including three where no dates have been set for nominating conventions.

Conservatives have been nominated in 36 districts while the New Democratic Party, which has never elected a candidate in Newfoundland, has fielded 10.

Tom Burgess, independent member for Labrador West in the present house, will contest the district for the new Labrador party, which he founded.

David Owens in St. John's Centre is the sole independent candidate so far.

Only Premier Smallwood knows when the election will be held and he is not expected to give more than the statutory 21 days' notice.

In theory, Mr. Smallwood could announce an election for Nov. 29, the day before the fifth anniversary of the opening of the present legislature, but this is believed unlikely.

November elections in 1951 and 1962 were each held in the third years of the government's five-year term.

The last election was Thursday, Sept. 8, 1966, and resulted in the sixth consecutive victory for Mr. Smallwood since he led Newfoundland into Confederation in 1949.

The Liberals won 32 of the 42 seats, but defections, retirements and death have cut government strength to 25 members.

One district—Harbour Main—returns two members.

There now are seven Conservatives, seven vacancies, two independent Liberals and one independent.

SMALLWOOD WILL STICK

The premier, who will be 71 Christmas Eve, said recently he would serve the full five-year term if re-elected.

He said he would retire with the calling of the following election, apparently in 1976.

Mr. Smallwood, who won Humber West for the Liberals in 1966, will contest Placentia East.

The PC candidate is William Patterson, a political newcomer.

Mayor Noel Murphy of Corner Brook, a former Progressive Conservative who was defeated by Liberal Clyde Wells in Humber East in the last election, is Liberal candidate.

Five Injured In Smash

Five men were injured in a two-car collision at McTavish Road and Highway 17 at 5:20 p.m. Friday.

Frank Cummings, 64, of Sidney, driver of one car, was treated for head cuts at Rest Haven Hospital. He was alone in his vehicle.

Driver of the second car, Robert William Griffiths, 30, of 3360 Shelburne St., was treated for arm and face injuries. Passengers Gordon Ericson, 50, of 3941 Shorncliffe Rd., suffered head injuries; Douglas Cobb, 26, had face cuts and a broken arm; and John Thorne, 21, of 3151 Jackson St., was treated for an injury to his right leg.

All five have been released from hospital.

Sidney RCMP said Cummings has been charged with making an improper left turn.

Absence Criticized

Provincial opposition party leaders' absence from the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities was criticized Friday by the incoming president, Vancouver Alderman Ernie Broome.

"I deplore the fact that Mr. Barrett doesn't consider this important enough to attend, or Mr. McGeer, or Mr. de Wolf," Broome said in his presidential address.

He said opposition leaders should have attended to try to learn of the problems actually facing municipalities.

He pointed to the good example set in this respect by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell who had attended the convention with his staff and even received delegates at 8 a.m.

Theatre Plans Two Plays

The University of Victoria theatre department will present a program of two one-act plays for six performances in October.

Both plays are directed by graduate students. Julian Forrester will direct Jean-Paul Sarte's *No Exit* and Randy Chevaldave will direct Lawrence Osgood's *Pigeons*.

The plays will be presented on Oct. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16 at UVic's Phoenix Theatre.

Brothers Wants Drug Film

Education Minister Donald Brothers has invited filmmakers in the province to submit proposals for production of a short film on misuse of drugs.

Brothers said the film must be an honest, realistic presentation designed to "tell it like it is." At the same time, he said the film must not in any way convey the impression that non-medical recourse to drugs is desirable.

The education minister is chairman of the government's drug, alcohol and cigarette education, prevention and rehabilitation fund advisory committee.

The committee has decided to invite submissions from responsible persons or organizations for the making of 15- to 20-minute, 16-millimetre color film in drugs," he said.

"The film should be designed to provide young people and their parents with a factual and forceful exposition on the misuse of drugs and its content must be fractionally accurate as judged by authorities on drugs in British Columbia."

Brothers said the film must provide the essential facts about "soft" and "hard" drugs and it is particularly important "young people be able to see a value in the film."

It should also include reference to positive, constructive alternatives to drug use and must not in any way convey the impression that recourse to drugs is desirable from any standpoint other than that of medical treatment.

Bicycling Safety Course

First in a series of safe bicycling courses for youngsters in the area begins Sept. 25, sponsored by Oak Bay Lions Club in co-operation with the Capital Region Safety Council.

The course is a free six-hour program of five parts, covering bicyclists and their vehicles; bicyclists in traffic, rules governing movement and equipment, safety concepts and skill practice exercises.

Designed to accommodate ages six to nine and 10 to 13, parents are asked to contact the safety council for registration of their children. The first course has already been filled but there are openings for succeeding sessions.

Hustling Lecture Wednesday

A lecture on The Philosophy of Hustling will be presented by a visiting professor at the University of Victoria Wednesday.

The hustling expert is Dr. Frederick Siegler, an associate professor of philosophy at the University of Washington, Seattle.

Siegler has published in many of the leading philosophical journals in such fields as philosophical psychology and the philosophy of action. He recently completed a report on hustling commissioned by the United States government.

The lecture will be at 8 p.m. in room 101 of the MacLaurin Building.

YAMAHA ORGANS AND PIANOS

Are World Famous

707 Fort St.

Phone 384-9131

candidate in Humber West, opposing Frank Moores, Conservative party leader, and James Walsh of the NDP.

Mr. Moores does not hold a seat in the present house and said recently he planned to resign as member of Parliament for Bonavista-Trinity-Conception before the election.

John C. Crosbie, a former Liberal cabinet minister who joined the Conservatives earlier this year, will run in his present district of St. John's West against Alma Badcock, a longtime Liberal campaign chairwoman.

Among other prominent, Mayor W. G. Adams of St. John's is the Liberal candidate in Twillingate, opposing Conservative John Loveridge and Rod Woolridge of the New Democratic Party.

Both Mayor Adams and Mayor Murphy were appointed ministers-without-portfolio last month.

One report from Twillingate said Conservative party members in the northeast coast island community temporarily joined the Liberal party to help Mr. Adams win the nomination over local Liberal hopefuls.

EXPLAIN SWITCH

The report said Twillingate Conservatives made the temporary switch because they believed it would be easier for Mr. Loveridge to defeat Mr. Adams in the election than a local Liberal.

Dr. Hubert Kitchen, who was appointed education minister in August after his expulsion from the Conservative party for holding a private meeting with the premier in 1970, is the Liberal candidate in Twillingate.

The Liberals won 32 of the 42 seats, but defections, retirements and death have cut government strength to 25 members.

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The Big Guy of the Tely Closing 23-Year Era

By DENNIS BELL

TORONTO (CP) — John Bassett has spent the last 20 years building a communications and sports empire unrivaled in Canadian history—but he's still known to friend and foe alike as the big guy who publishes The Telegram.

Brothers said the film must be an honest, realistic presentation designed to "tell it like it is." At the same time, he said the film must not in any way convey the impression that non-medical recourse to drugs is desirable.

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Weather
Continuing
Sunny

88th Year, No. 85

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-313110 CENTS DAILY
20 CENTS SATURDAYPOLICE SHOOT
AT PROTESTERS

SAIGON (UPI) — Police opened fire with automatic rifles and tear gas today on hundreds of militant Buddhist students demonstrating against president Nguyen Van Thieu's one-man election campaign and in protest of the U.S. presence in South Vietnam.

At least six students and six policemen were reported injured in the rioting. Police fired M16 rifles over the heads of some students and directly into other students who were throwing Molotov cocktails.

The students burned President Thieu in effigy and firebombed a police car. They waved banners that said Down With Thieu, Stop the Oct. 3 Election and Down With American Aggressors.

Some students climbed on the roof of Van Hanh University, a centre of militant Buddhist activity, to rain rocks and firebombs on police in the streets below.

New Convicts:
Angry Blacks
With Brains

WASHINGTON (Reuter) — The "Bloody Monday" slaughter at New York state's Attica prison has turned the glare of the penitentiary searchlight on a new breed of convict—an angry, articulate black who sees himself as a political prisoner in a white man's world.

The new "political prisoner" is the product of an age that has seen the battle for black civil rights move from the passive resistance of Dr. Martin Luther King, through "Black Power" confrontations to armed clashes between Black Panthers and police.

Slum School Education

Raised in the city's black ghetto, he has wrested an education from slum schools and life's bitter experience. His reading has convinced him society must be turned upside down to achieve any justice for the black man.

Men like this are to be found in prisons across the United States, officials say, and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller has blamed the "revolutionary tactics of militants" for the Attica uprising.

The bond of brotherhood between such prisoners, the feeling that they have nothing to lose in a country where the whites are supreme, make

'Non-Imperialist' Country

The convicts' last demand for amnesty and transportation to a "non-imperialist" country was in the classic tradition of political prisoners.

Nearly all of the Attica convict leaders were black.

Of the prison's convict population—of more than 2,000, more than half are non-white. The guards, numbering fewer than 400, are nearly all white. Most prisons in the country hold a disproportionately large number of blacks.

The idea that blacks are prisoners in a white man's world was espoused by the assassinated Black Muslim leader Malcolm X. The view

They Don't Feel Guilty

Another prisoner awaiting his second trial resulting from a shootout between Black Panthers and police in Oakland, Calif., in 1968, wrote: "They (the black prisoners) do not feel guilty; indeed in their minds they are not guilty. Many are willing to move for freedom if the opportunity presents itself."

In the same magazine, the editor, Prof. Robert Chrisman of San Francisco State College, wrote that black antisocial behavior has to be cor-

Continued on Page 2

150 FLEE TOWN
AS FIRE SPREADS

WESTON, Ill. (UPI) — Thirty-eight cars of a 116-car freight train derailed in this Illinois farm village today, touching off a fire that shot flames 100 feet into the air and forced most of the town's 150 residents to flee their homes.

The blaze began in a boxcar containing barrels of naphtha. It spread to four other boxcars and threatened six petroleum cars and a boxcar containing leaking barrels of alcohol.

Seven fire departments fought the blaze, which was reported under control five hours after the accident by the nearby Chenoa, Ill., fire department.



BROOMSTICK SIGN belonging to Mark Davies, 11, carries the message of Friday's protest march in Victoria against the proposed October nuclear blast on Amchitka. See story and pictures on Page 3. (Robin Clarke photo.)

Second Oil Spill

RICHMOND, Calif. (AP) — Cleanup crews have removed about 20,000 gallons of crude oil spilled into San Francisco Bay when a tanker slipped her moorings and cut two pipes.

The bay's second major spill this year occurred early Friday as the Swedish tanker Jacob Malmros was unloading about 16 million gallons of oil at the Standard Oil Co. of California wharf, the coast guard reported.

Lieut. Michael Caine, coast guard oil pollution control officer, said that less than 1,000 gallons were still floating in the bay by late Friday.

The cleanup crew said there was no evidence of any oil reaching the beaches nearby.

In addition to the oil spilled in the bay, about 20,000 gallons ran onto the 108,000-ton tanker and dock, Standard Oil information officer Emmett Britton reported.

He said the accident occurred because the Swedish sailors did not secure the mooring lines correctly and were not manning the winches, "and had no crew on deck at the time."

Two Standard tankers col-

lided near the Golden Gate Bridge Jan. 18. That spill dumped \$40,000 gallons of oil into the bay.

Continued on Page 2

COMING MONDAY . . .
SERIES ON INDIANS

The unique economic, cultural and political problems of Greater Victoria Indians will be examined next week beginning Monday with a five-part series in the Times.

Staff reporter Peter McNelly interviewed chiefs, band managers, Indian teachers, students and artists for an in-depth look at how Indians see themselves and the conflicts they face with non-Indian society.

The series also will probe the histories of Victoria and British Columbia Indians to show how early white settlement nearly destroyed Indian culture.

Attention will be given to economics — housing, development of reserves, unemployment and the financial policies of the department of Indian affairs.

A piece on education will discuss the lack of control by Indians over education policy for their children and some of the complications of growing up on a reserve and "going to public school."

Another article will examine Indian fears that the federal government is trying to push them into the mainstream of Canadian society without proper consultation.

Saanich plans not to follow the example of Vancouver and cut persons under 19 off from welfare, John Gibson, assistant welfare administrator, said today.

Age is not a factor if a per-

son is starving or needs a place to live, he said.

Gibson was commenting on Vancouver welfare director Walter Boyd's decision to cut off persons under 19 because many simply want to "shack up, blow grass and generally do the scene at taxpayers' expense."

This decision was supported by Premier Bennett.

Mayor Frances Elford of Oak Bay said today her municipality hasn't anyone under 19 on welfare. "It has been the practice and policy here to interview families to take responsibility for their own children."

Mayor Arthur Young of Esquimalt said today that although he didn't know whether his municipality had any welfare recipients under 19, he supported the "basic principle that people under 19 should not be on welfare."

He said this "should be a province-wide policy because we carry the cost per capita."

Persons under 19 should be "basically a responsibility of the family."

Oak Bay, Esquimalt and surrounding areas are administered by the provincial welfare office, which is closed today.

On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

Continued on Page 2

Battle of Missiles
Waged Over Suez

Biggest
Outbreak
In Year

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israel and Egypt exchanged missiles along the Suez Canal today in the most serious outbreak of fighting since a ceasefire began 13 months ago.

A military spokesman in Cairo said the firing began when Israeli Phantom jets blasted Egyptian positions with Shrike rockets. Egypt said the attacks took place six miles from the Israeli side of the canal.

The Cairo spokesman said the Israeli rockets caused no casualties or damage. The Israeli command did not say whether any of its planes were hit.

OPENED FIRE
The Israeli military command said Egyptians opened fire with Soviet ground-to-air missiles against Israeli warplanes over the occupied Sinai desert. The Israelis said their jets returned the fire but made no mention of crossing the canal.

The hostilities along the Suez, which has been free of major fighting since the ceasefire began Aug. 7, 1970, coincided with a burst of fighting reported by Lebanon near its border with Israel.

The Israeli radio, quoting official military sources, said Egyptian troops "went on a full-scale alert with soldiers donning helmets." It added that "Israeli troops also were at appropriate readiness."



BABY WHO WOULDN'T DIE is cuddled by his mother, Mrs. Pat White. Little Ty has fought for life from the minute he was born. (AP Wirephoto)

FIGHT FOR LIFE
WON BY BABY

Times News Services

WESTMINSTER, Calif. (AP) — At age four months, Ty White has survived more ailments than an adult is likely to suffer in a lifetime.

The afternoon newspaper has an average daily circulation of 226,000. Toronto has two other English-language

Profile of publisher
John Bassett on p. A8.

dafties—the afternoon Star, and the morning Globe and Mail.

Mr. Bassett's announcement said the newspaper has been losing money steadily in recent years.

"Attempts have been made to sell the newspaper as a going concern." For obvious financial reasons no buyer was prepared to accept the responsibility of continuing to publish."

LOSES MILLIONS
He said the Telegram has lost about \$2 million in the last two years and a further loss of \$1 million is estimated for 1971.

In recent years, a total of \$8,300,000 had been acquired from other sources to keep the newspaper alive.

"Most recently, \$5 million was acquired through the sale of shares held in the Maple Leaf Gardens and the Toronto Argonauts. The entire amount was used to reduce the cor-

porate debt rate — an inability to produce the blood-clotting agents, platelets.

Exploratory surgery for the colitis revealed a hernia, which was repaired, but the baby had to undergo two more operations and within six weeks had received 40 transfusions.

Ty was being fed through a tube inserted into a vein in his neck and started to gain weight in the second month of his life.

His last setback was a bad attack of pneumonia in August but he now seems to be on the mend.

Districts Split
On Welfare Cutoff

Saanich plans not to follow the example of Vancouver and cut persons under 19 off from welfare, John Gibson, assistant welfare administrator, said today.

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On Friday, Ted Davis, Victoria welfare department

NEWS
BRIEFS

Diefenbaker 76

OTTAWA (CP) — Former prime minister John Diefenbaker celebrated his 76th birthday today by reading hundreds of letters and telegrams welcoming him home from a Welsh hospital.

Fighting to Stop

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. military sources said today the U.S. fighting in Vietnam will formally end June 30 when plans call for the U.S. military forces to switch to advisory and support activities.

Trips for \$200

DUBLIN (AP) — Aer Lingus, the Irish airline, says it will cut fares across the Atlantic beginning Feb. 1, offering round trips from Shannon to New York starting at about \$200.

Security Topic

MOSCOW (AP) — West Germany and the Soviet Union agreed today to speed up preparations for an East-West conference on European security.

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BRENTWOOD BAY — 6 acres. Located within 100' to be sewered. Some seaviews. Asking \$67,500. Easy terms.

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LEOTA PLACE — nice view lots for sale. Quiet cul-de-sac. Paved, curbs and sidewalks. Maintained by the developer. Call us for further information.

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1—80'x190' treed lot, close to marinas, schools and shops. \$10,000. 2—80'x125' clear level lot, ready to build on. Perc. tested, near water. Some seaviews. Asking \$67,500. Easy terms.

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SAANICHTON

100'x250'. Some views of Malahat, Good 2nd growth timber. West facing exposure. Asking \$10,000. Open to reasonable offers. DON ROBBINS, 592-7641, MADGE HOLE, 382-5369, or 386-1361.

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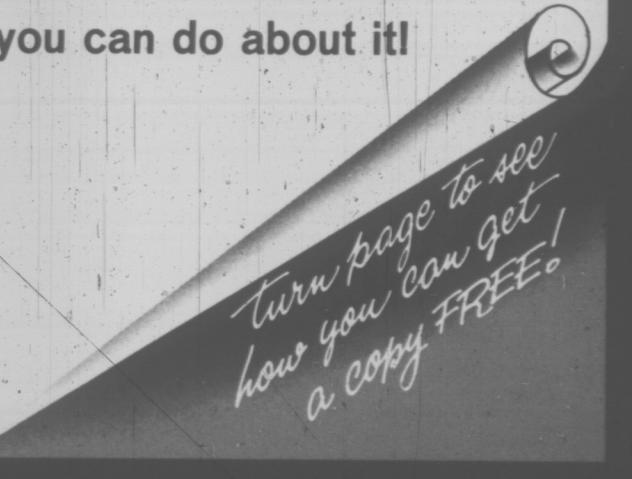
VICTORIA COLONIST TIMES, SEPT. 18, 1971.

VITAL NEWS
FOR THE
HARD-OF-HEARING

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it may well be
because of...*

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